

Unhappy students petition College Council

A group of unhappy students were on hand Saturday to air complaints before a Northwest Community College council meeting.

Questions pertaining to field trips, parking privileges and food prices in the cafeteria were raised during the course of the meeting.

The most heated discussion concerned parking privileges which allow administration closer access to buildings, and which the students labelled as an elitist and heavy-handed policy.

They also objected to the fact that there are plans to hire a security-maintenance person to work on parking lot patrol.

A petition signed by 60 students had been presented to the administration earlier, and Dr. D.V. George, the principal was asked to respond. Among the demands on the petition was for a

voice in all matters pertaining to the operation of the college, establishment of a quiet dormitory and of a student services work program. George replied that students had "very great input" into the college through student services, a resident counsellor and the student council. He also said that the college already has a student services work program and that there already is a separate quiet dormitory.

One of the points of the petitions said that cafeteria food prices were too high. George told students that the cafeteria was tremendously subsidized and that to break even the school would have to charge double.

George also made some remarks to a letter to the editor which appeared in local papers from Daniel Ignas, a NCC student.

"This college is more in touch and more responsive to the community than any other college in the province," said George. He pointed out that there are 20 advisory committees directly from the community, that students and potential students come from the community, and that the board itself is appointed as representatives of the community.

Ignas's charge that the library had received no money for the purchase of new books was completely false, according to George. \$10,000 had been allocated for new books and more money could have been made available but wasn't because of a backlog in processing books purchased in the previous year.

Responding to criticism that the library remained open for only three hours on weekends, George said that the library had experimented with all sorts of

hours and that a minimal number of students would benefit from weekend openings and at a great cost.

George said he had checked with the bookstore and not one complaint had been made to anyone who could do anything about the operation of the store. Ignas's charge that book costs were 25 per cent above list prices were described as inaccurate by George. He said there was a legal requirement for the book store to break even and that it had never made a profit.

George pointed out that there are 1,500 students registered in NCC programs, and that the 60 who signed the petition were only a handful.

Hans Wagner, the chairman of the board, described himself as angry and frustrated. He told the students that the regular and proper channels should first be pursued before they took up the time of the board.

TERRACE-KITIMAT

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Murphy Stanley enjoys his job carving Nishga designs on wood. Here he is seen carving a kitchen table purchased at the Skeena Youth

Centre across from the Terrace Hotel and beside the Terrace Recreation Centre on Greig Ave.

Other members of the Stanley family are also involved in the art of designs. See page 3 for more details.

Safe Amax mining method possible

By MICHAEL HOWLETT
Herald Staff Writer

A memorandum uncovered by the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union (UFAWU) and the possibility of the existence of a safe method of tailings disposal at Amax's Kitsault mine have placed Federal Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc in a difficult situation.

The memorandum, which shows the existence of a strong disagreement between the chairman and staff

of a committee making a preliminary assessment of Amax's proposed tailings disposal plan was brought to LeBlanc's attention by the Nishga Tribal Council.

The council is also investigating statements made by a former engineer for B.C. Molybdenum, the operator of the Kitsault mine, ran 1968-72, which claim that a safe method of tailings disposal exists. The safe-disposal plans, developed on a land-disposal basis by B.C. Molybdenum,

are reported to have been destroyed at the time of the Amax takeover. The engineer who made the statements has agreed to testify at an open public inquiry.

Rod Robinson, vice-president of the Nishga Tribal Council said that the new developments "make it apparent that we have been right in what we have been saying, that there was not enough information available for the government to have made a decision."

"The minister has been placed in a tough position and can now back out gracefully using the excuse of being ill-advised," said Robinson.

The Nishga Band Council has also advised LeBlanc that it will boycott the newly appointed McInerney Scientific Inquiry. "We will not be satisfied by anything less than a full public inquiry," said Robinson.

The council rejected the choice of the University of

Victoria biologist due to his association with the Pollution Control Board of the Pollution Control Branch. It was the Pollution Control Branch which first gave Amax special permission to dump the mine tailings into Alice Arm.

A rally was held Friday in Vancouver at Amax's head office supporting the Nishga council in its effort to obtain a full-public inquiry with rights of cross-examination and the power to subpoena witnesses.

Shots fired at Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several gunshots were fired at President Reagan as he left a downtown Washington hotel today.

A White House spokesman had first said that Reagan was not hit when a gunman fired four to six shots at him as he emerged from the Washington Hilton Hotel.

Three other men were hit, including presidential press secretary James Brady.

"I can confirm that the president was shot once in the left side," Niziger said at George Washington Hospital, where Reagan and Brady were taken.

"A bullet entered his left side. He's in stable condition and conscious and Mrs. Reagan is at his side."

U.S. Secret Service agents shoved the president into his armored limousine, which sped away from the

Washington Hilton Hotel. Two other men, one a Secret Service agent and the other a Washington policeman, were wounded, just steps from where Reagan had been

speaking to reporters.

Police grabbed a sandy-haired man who appeared to be in his late 30s or early 40s. CBS News reported.

New airline wants Terrace

Columbia Airlines has submitted an application with the Canadian Transport Commission for a permit to fly a regular service between Terrace and Prince George.

John Ewonus, company president, made the announcement Friday. The airline is applying for a seven-day-a-week service between the two cities.

While the fare schedule has not yet been set, Ewonus promises that it will be competitive. Service between Prince George and Terrace was curtailed a year ago by another company because it was not considered economically feasible.

Recent expansion in Kitimat has a bearing on the company's decision to apply for the permit. The company

flies pressurized turbine aircraft and Ewonus thinks that the smaller, faster aircraft will make the undertaking an economically viable one.

The eight-passenger planes fly at altitudes of 20,000 to 30,000 feet and at speeds up to 300 miles per hour. Ewonus says the Terrace-Prince George flight will take an hour.

While no final schedule has been released, Ewonus says that he hopes the service will provide people with optimum connections to Vancouver, Edmonton and Calgary.

Columbia Airlines which has a regular service to Burns Lake operates out of Prince George. It has been a charter company for the past 21 years, has a staff of 15 and runs 12 aircraft.

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Music Festival

The Pacific Northwest Music Festival's second week begins today at both the R. E. M. Lee Theatre and Caledonia Lecture Theatre. Edward Parker will be adjudicating Piano at the R. E. M. Lee Theatre and Charles Stowell will be adjudicating Instrumental Classes at Caledonia. Session times are 9:30 am, 1:30 pm and 7:30 pm. All sessions are open to the Public.

Tickets will be available 9:30 to noon at the R. E. M. Lee Theatre Monday through Friday for the Gala Performance to be held Saturday April 4th. Adults \$2.50 Students under 12 \$1.00.

Telethon money used in Kitimat

Money raised at the Community Telethon last October will be used by the Kitimat General Hospital for the purchase of a bath-hydraulic lift system for Extended Care Unit Patients, it was revealed at a meeting of the Hospital Board Trustees March 18. The board decided to replace the hospital's roof. Tenders for the job will be requested as soon as government funding is confirmed.

John H. Stinson was appointed by the ministry of health to a second two year term as provincial government representative to the board.

Mrs. Sylvia Mitchell was appointed as Hospital Auxiliary representative to the board, succeeding Mrs. Wendy Coulter.

The Hospital Auxiliary reported that preparations for the Annual Spring Fashion Show, planned for

April 1 at the Mount Elizabeth Theatre are well under way.

The auxiliary was requested by the board to coordinate a Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic scheduled for July.


The board turned down requests from community organizations for lists of patients names on the basis that this decision must be left up to the individual patient.

Mrs. Lawrence, the director of nursing at Kitimat General, reported on the results of a seminar on nursing staff shortages held in Vancouver. All of the seminars participants reported similar problems and did not expect relief in the near future.


Board members and administrative staff will be attending the Hospital Labour Relations Association Northwest

District Council meeting on April 10 and the B.C. Hospital Area Council meeting April 11 in Prince Rupert. Six representatives of the Kitimat General Hospital plan to attend the meetings.

Preliminary plans were discussed for board members and administrative staff to attend the 4th annual conference of the B.C. Health Association scheduled for May 12-13 in Vancouver.



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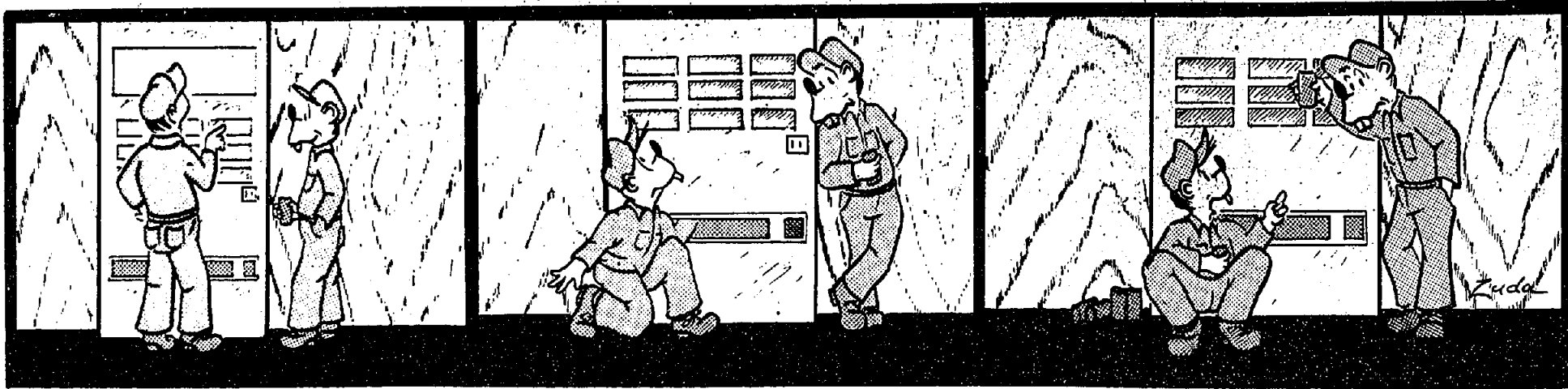
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POLICE NEWS

There was a hit and run reported by Terrace police early Saturday in the 4500 block of Lakelse Avenue. Eric Benson was struck while jaywalking and taken to Mills Memorial Hospital, where he was treated for undetermined injuries.

The car which struck him was described as a full size car and possibly a light colour over green.

Approximately \$3,000 worth of damage was done to two vehicles in front of the Slumberlodge on Lakelse Avenue Friday night. Minor injuries were sustained by the passengers in the vehicles. Daniel Cam of Terrace was charged with driving with undue care and attention.

There was a break in at a construction shed located on Kalum Lake road. Reported stolen were a McLeans Electric generator, a gas water pump, a propane tiger torch and tank. The total value of the stolen property was estimated at \$2,500.

Wayside grocery reported a theft at 11 p.m. Saturday. Approximately \$300 had been taken and a suspect is being sought by police.

The desk clerk at the Skeena Hotel was assaulted early Sunday. A male suspect was apprehended and charges are pending.

Kitimat police reported a collision over the weekend between a 1976 Pinto station wagon and a 1977 Ford pickup. Approximately \$1,000 worth of damage occurred. Joyce Smith, from Kitimat Village was charged with failing to yield to oncoming traffic.

A 64 year old Kitimat man was struck by a vehicle in lower city center Friday and was taken to Kitimat General Hospital with a broken leg and concussion. Gary Zabensky was charged with failing to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk.

Dog saves policeman's life

LONDON (AP) — Police Constable Christopher Read was chasing a car theft suspect when he fell from a fence into a drainage ditch filled with quicksand-like mud.

As he sank into the slime, his only hope was his German shepherd police dog, Bruno.

Read yanked on Bruno's 10-metre leash and the dog responded by digging his "Without him, I would not be here today. My head went under several times. I could feel myself being slowly

sucked under just like in quicksand. I thought to myself, 'this is it.'"

Read, who keeps Bruno at home with him during non-working hours, said he gave Bruno his favorite food as a reward: chocolate dog bones.

I swear, these vending machines are definitely programmed to exchange coins for preguided malfunctions.

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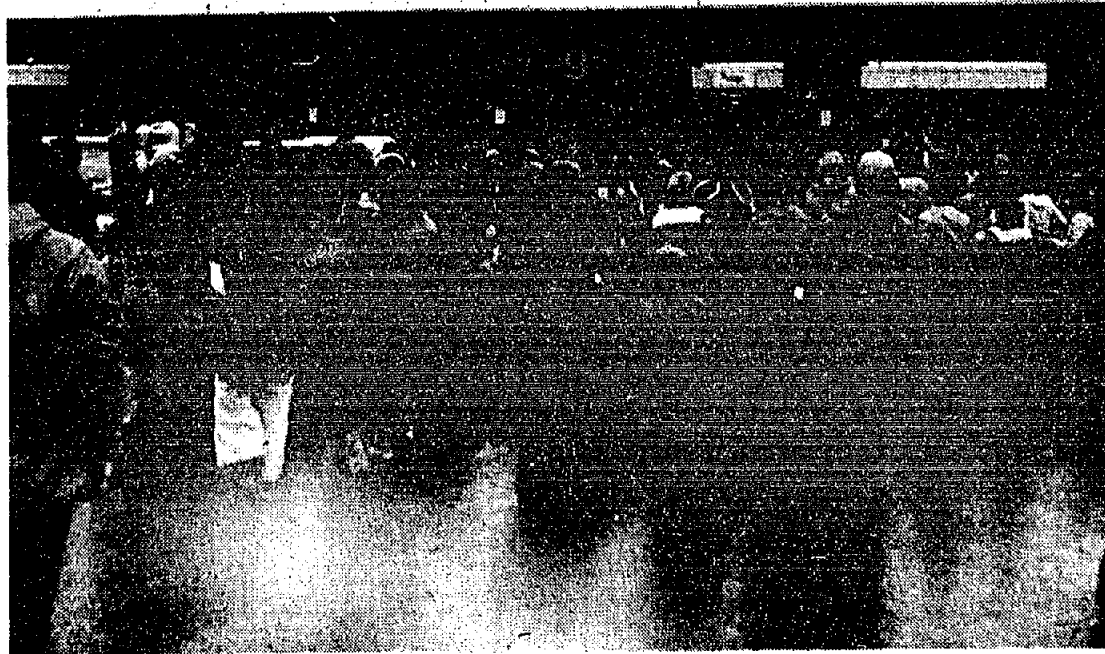
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SLUMBER LODGE



Terrace area residents caught ping pong balls at Skeena Mall Saturday.

Polish workers cancel strike

WARSAW (CP) — The independent union Solidarity today called off a country-wide general strike threatened for Tuesday over the beating of three union members, the Polish news agency PAP reported.

The decision was made after talks with government officials at which progress had been reported toward meeting union demands for punishment of those responsible for the beatings. "Tomorrow we go to work," said Andrzej Gwiazdza, second in com-

mand of the 10-million-member union.

Union leader Lech Walesa said he was satisfied with "70 per cent of the agreement," adding that "common sense and moderation have won."

There was no immediate word on terms that led to calling off the strike, which government officials had said would lead to catastrophic consequences in this Soviet bloc country racked by labor and economic turmoil.

PAP said the negotiators

were preparing a joint communique.

The talks were between Walesa and Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski and took place in the shadow of Warsaw pact military manoeuvres being held in an around Poland.

The Soviet news agency Tass had earlier quoted a Polish Communist party official as saying, regarding a general strike: "Our country has no reserves that would enable it to survive this catastrophe economically. Therefore the structure of our state and its very survival are at stake."

Rumors swept Warsaw on Sunday that the entire 10-man governing politburo, which came under a barrage of criticism from central committee members, offered to resign.

When the debate finally ended, the official Polish news agency PAP reported that the committee had rejected the resignations and given a vote of confidence to the politburo and party secretariat.

Still, deep divisions emerged during the debate on how to deal with Tuesday's threatened indefinite general strike by the Solidarity free trade union, a strike which would have no precedent in communist Eastern Europe.

Solidarity has threatened the strike to back a wide range of demands, chiefly to ensure punishment of those

responsible for the beating of union members last week in the northern city of Bydgoszcz.

PAP said the vote obliged members of the politburo and secretariat to meet in the shortest possible time with party organizations in factories. The unusual resolution reflected grass roots anger against the leadership for failing to keep in tune with the will of ordinary party members.

This was a constant theme in the debate which opened with several tough statements from politburo members trying to shift blame for the crisis on to extremists in Solidarity and its dissident allies.

Speaker after speaker then implicitly rejected that argument by saying sectors in the party itself have stood in the way of the political renewal brought about by last summer's peaceful labor revolt.

The inconclusive outcome of the central committee meeting, the sixth since last August's strikes, and the first to end without any leadership changes, means that the power struggle in Poland is still wide open.

The immediate prospect appeared to be that the government of Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski might not have sufficient room for manoeuvring to head off Tuesday's strike.

College offers new course

The Northwest Community College will include millwright apprentice training in its schedule of mechanical training programs beginning January, 1982.

Dr. D.V. George, principal, made the announcement to the NCC council meeting Saturday.

The acquisition of a millwright training program is the culmination of a four year attempt by the college to develop training for what is the second largest trade in the region.

An atomic absorption spectro-photometer was donated by Alcan for the use by the college in chemistry courses. The equipment became surplus as the result of upgrading at Alcan.

The registrar reported that the attrition rate between the two semesters is about 20 per cent, a figure significantly better than in previous years. The exception was a 50 per cent attrition rate in Prince Rupert.

WEATHER

It will be overcast with light rain all day. There will be a high of 8 degrees Celsius and an overnight low of 4. Tomorrow will be a cool, windy day with occasional rain.

	CHAN 2	CHAN 3/6	CHAN 4	CHAN 5	CHAN 9	CHAN 13
5	NCAA National College Basketball	M.A.S.H. M.A.S.H. TK Evening	KOMO News 4 KOMO News 4	Starsky & Hutch Starsky & Hutch	Misterrgers' Neighbourhood 221 Contact	Quelle Familial Sur la Cote du Pacifique
6	Championship Game Championship Game	Incredible Hulk Incredible Hulk	ABC World News KOMO News 4	News Hour News Hour	Over Easy Dick Cavett	La Fine Cuisine LaFrec '81
7	Sportsworld Sportsworld Sports world	That's Incredible That's Incredible	3rd Annual Academy Award	Academy Awards Academy Awards	MacNeil Lehrer Report Doctor in the House	Le Telejournal A Comm. A Comm.
8	Five Star Movie The Greatest	The White Shadow The White Shadow	Presentation 3rd Annual Academy Award	Academy Awards Academy Awards	All Creatures Great & Small	Du Tac Au Tac Tele-Selection
9	Five Star Movie The Greatest	M.A.S.H. M.A.S.H. Front Page Challenge	Award Presentation John Denver	Academy Awards Academy Awards	Great Performances Dance in America	Les Jeunes Filles Tele-Selection
10	Roger Whitaker Concert	Merchants of Grain Merchants of Grain	And George Burns Show Business	Loretta Lynn Special Special	Great Performances Dance in America	Tele-Selection L'Actualite L'Actualite
11	KING 5 News The Best	The National Night Final	Show Business KOMO News 4	CTV News Hour Final	The Goodies Sneak Previews	Jean Christophe Jean Christophe
12	Of Carson Tomorrow Coast to Coast	Bonanza Bonanza Bonanza	ABC News Six million	Webster Webster Webster	Quincy Quincy Quincy Harry O	Brigade des Matelottes Brigade
1	Tomorrow Coast to Coast	Sign Off Sign Off	Dollar News Headlines	Webster Webster The Late Show I	Harry O Harry O Harry O	des Matelottes Brigade des Matelottes
TUESDAY						
8	Today Show News Today Show News	Kensington News Huntley Street	Good Morning A.M. Good Morning A.M.	Canada A.M. Canada A.M.	J.P. Patches Show 221 Contact	
9	Seattle Today Seattle Today	Huntley Street Huntley Street	Boomerangs Edge of Night	Webster Webster Webster	Sesame Street Sesame Street	En Mouvement Tours Animagerie Viridite
10	Seattle Today Password Plus	Canadian Schools Mister Dressup	Love Boat Love Boat	Webster Webster Just Like Mom	Electric Company Making music Discovering	Passe Partout Magazine Express
11	Card Sharks The Doctors	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Family Feud Ryan's Hope	Mad Dash Definition Definition	Wordshop Inside-Out Universe & I Write On	Au Fil De La Semaine Held Held
12	Days of Our Lives Days of Our Lives	News News The Bob	All My Children All My Children	Noon News The Sullivans	Ocean Flight Flight Universe	Filles Garcons Plus Plus
1	Another World Another World	McLean Show Work With Van	One Life To Live	Another World Another World	Song Bag Thinkabout Write channel Discovering	Midi Plus Femme Femme
2	Texas Texas Texas	Today from Today from	General Hospital General Hospital	Texas Texas Texas	Art Stars Music & Me Mondo Real	Femme Femme Cinema Cinema
3	Movie My Side of the Mountain	The Edge of Night Take 30 Take 30	The Brady Bunch Happy Days Again	The Alan Thicks Show	Modern Supervision Footsteps Footsteps	Hold up a Millionaire
4	Movie My Side of the Mountain	The Filmbones Happy Days	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin	The Price Is Right The Price Is Right	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Bobino Bobino Don Quichotte

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Murphy Stanley carves table he bought at Skeena Youth Center



Marlene Stanley paints her print in the Stanley home on Queensway.

Art of the Stanley family

By BRIAN GREGG
Herald Staff Writer

Nisga Indian Art is selling well; and people like Murphy Stanley Sr. of Kincolith are making it all happen.

Stanley has been carving everything from large totem poles to gold and silver jewelry for the last 15 years. His wife Marlene, originally from Kitimaat, and their sons Murphy Jr., Virgil and Robert are also involved in designs with gold, silver, native prints, leather and wood.

"Some of the boys are getting better at designing than I am — and I was their teacher," says Stanley, who is now in the process of carving himself a \$3,000 kitchen table and chairs that are worth \$800 each. It is a project that takes three weeks. Carving a 14 by 42 inch coffee table, valued at \$900, takes about a week.

"It is an average wage but at this time of year it really picks up ... it is slow after Christmas ... if a person

wanted to really work hard at it he could get rich," says Stanley. "Once the tourist come I have no time for carving tables because I'm busy carving bracelets and rings."

The average price for his jewelry depends in part on how much he pays for the gold and silver. The average price is \$360; while comparable Haida carving are \$598. Persons interested in seeing Stanley's work should contact John McMynn at 635-6128.

One of the most expensive items Stanley has carved is the wolf mask with movable jaw and eyes for \$1,800.

Stanley has been a worker in a sawmill, a fisherman (he visited Cuba in 1963 with the fisherman's union), and a carpenter. He became a carver after he broke his leg playing soccer because he needed something to do while his leg was mending.

"I wouldn't advise going that far to become a carver," he says, with his usually friendly twinkle in his eyes.

Legion News

By MARYANN BURDET.

"You can please some of the people all of the time and all of the people some of the time but you can't please all of the people all of the time." Although it was not in the original truthism I am sure the Executive of Branch 13 would add "and by trying to please all of the people all of the time you will likely be successful in pleasing none of the people at any time."

There are bound to be policies and decisions made at branch level which do not please everyone. If something has transpired that does not please you, there are methods of recourse which may well lead to a change being made or at very least, your point of view being taken into careful consideration.

The first and most likely to succeed method, would of course be to come to a General Meeting (the second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m.) and bring it to the floor for discussion. All issues of any importance are decided at General Meetings. If it is impossible for you to attend a General Meeting there is a suggestion box in the branch which is emptied regularly and any signed suggestions taken into consideration.

If neither of these methods are appropriate for you, write a letter directly to the president of the branch. It is totally futile to upbraid the staff on Friday or Saturday night about a membership decision. To start with, part of the staff are not voting members and those who are will most likely be much too busy to recall complaints on anything, except perhaps service at that moment.

Approaching an executive member who is out for a social evening is just not fair. The executive are not paid, they are not specially trained for the positions they hold but they give many long hours of their time and are doing the best they can to maintain the smooth operation of Branch 13. It is their intent and purpose to carry out the wishes of the general membership and these wishes are best brought to light in discussion at General Meetings. So —

please don't harangue the staff at any time about branch policies and decisions, and please don't harass an executive member on a social occasion — come out to the General Meetings — and you can be assured that you will receive fair time and hearing on any issue that is for the good and welfare of Branch 13 and/or the Royal Canadian Legion.

Sunday, March 22, saw the branch show their appreciation of the hard work done and the support given to them by the Ladies Auxiliary in the serving of the Annual Ladies Appreciation Dinner. The ladies were met at the door by President Dave Mallett, appropriately greeted and presented with a

corrage. They were then seated for a social hour by the Maitreid, who was obviously borrowed for the occasion from one of the most elite dining rooms in the country. Just prior to the serving of the dinner the ladies were entertained (we hope) with a short skit portraying the branch executive at its finest. After the four course dinner there was music for everyone's enjoyment by the ever popular "Mothballs". Reports indicate that the ladies enjoyed the occasion and as that is the sole intent, we feel it was a successful event.

The convenor of the evening would like to express her sincere thanks to

all those who contributed of their time, their effort or by donations. Particular thanks to Central Flowers and Gifts, to the "Mothballs" and to the following branch members, most of whom worked to the dropping point: Dave Mallett, Keith Trask, Frank Dion, John Hill, Cliff Stubbs, Gordon Dickie, Laurie Mallett, Bob Campbell, Ron Gowe, Gerry Slacey, Ken Austin and Kaul Kaulbeck. Thank you, also, to the members of the Ladies Auxiliary who attended and made their thanks so heartfelt. There is no greater reward for having done something for someone than to have it openly appreciated. 13 till next time.

**When you're in construction,
form follows function.
Ask Mario.**

**He fills out the UI Record of Employment
perfectly every time
an employee parts company.**



When you're in good company, stay in good form. Mario handles personnel and finance matters for his brother's construction company. And he knows that one of his responsibilities is to fill out a UI Record of Employment form every time an employee has an interruption in earnings. He knows that if he doesn't get it right the first time, he may have to do it again. So Mario took the time to get the booklet "How to Complete the Record of Employment" from his nearby Canada Employment Centre.

Leaving in good form.

The Record of Employment is one way we can make sure no one gets short-changed and no one gets overpaid. This saves time and money for everyone involved. Mario found out that the most common mistake is in reporting the "Insurable Earnings". Insurable earnings are not necessarily the same as payroll earnings. Because Mario fills out the ROE accurately, ex-employees don't have to come back to him for changes. And neither do we.

It's just good business to be in good form.

At Unemployment Insurance, we process about 4,000,000 Records of Employment every year. Last year, employer mistakes in filling out the form cost at least \$125,000,000 in overpayments. Plus the cost of recovering those overpayments and penalizing or prosecuting.

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Immigration Canada
Lloyd Asworthy,
Minister

Employment and
Immigration Canada
Lloyd Asworthy,
Minister



**The UI
Record of
Employment.**

It's just good business form.

Canada

Wildfires in B.C. Who pays the bills?

The Ministry of Forests recently announced new policies outlining your cost and action responsibilities for wildfires in British Columbia.

If wildfire breaks out on your land, do you know who pays the fire fighting expenses? Do you know the actions you are responsible for? Wildfires are destructive and expensive.

Find out where you stand. Get a copy of the booklet, "Wildfires in B.C. Control Responsibilities", from your nearest BC Forest Service office or write to: The Ministry of Forests, Information Services Branch, 1450 Government St., Victoria, B.C. V8W 3E7.



Province of British Columbia
MINISTRY OF FORESTS



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5 7 6 2 6 8 3

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- Compare the number drawn for that date with the number on your ticket.
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last 6 digits win	\$50,000
last 5 digits win	\$1,000
last 4 digits win	\$100
last 3 digits win	\$25
last 2 digits win	\$10

NOTE: Should you win on one of the first four draw dates on your ticket, you can win again. At the time of purchase, players are recommended to print their name and address on the back of their ticket. Winners on one of the first four draw dates on the ticket can either elect to cash their prize immediately or wait until their ticket has expired. Should a winning ticket be cashed while still eligible for further draws and win again, the Interprovincial Lottery Corporation will issue a cheque to the name and address on the back of that ticket.

MAJOR CASH PRIZES: Winners of major prizes may claim their prize by following the claim procedure on the back of the ticket. **OTHER CASH PRIZES:** Other cash prizes, up to and including \$1,000 may be cashed at any branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in Western Canada, or by following the claim procedure on the back of the ticket.

In the event of discrepancy between this list and the official winning numbers list, the latter shall prevail.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION,

HERE ARE THE MOST RECENT WINNING NUMBERS:

Friday	Feb. 27	5 0 5 3 9 0 4
Friday	Mar. 6	1 4 2 1 4 7 8
Friday	Mar. 13	3 0 7 4 3 3 3
Friday	Mar. 20	2 2 3 4 0 6 9

Numbers drawn on dates previous to the above listed can be obtained at branches of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in Western Canada, most retailers, or by writing to: Western Canada Lottery Foundation, 1 Lakeview Square, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3C 3A8.

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Elderly women called to arms

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — A weekend conference on women and aging became a call to arms against the "lovely" of Canada's elderly women and the myths that surround them.

Out of the three-day conference here came recommendations for better income for women over 65 and suggestions of how, among other things, to get by on \$10 a day.

"If you get organized you can go to the people who need your votes," said Madeleine LeBlanc, head of the New Brunswick Advisory Council on the Status of Women. "We are the ones who will have to destroy the myths."

Delegations from the four Atlantic Provinces joined Sunday in resolutions that will be taken to the federal and individual provincial governments calling for better income for elderly women.

They said the Canada Pension Plan should be expanded to include housewives and mothers who never enter the workforce and who end up with old age security and a guaranteed income supplement as their only income.

Louis Duldul, author of a new study on women and pensions, told the 400 delegates the fight for a fair pension scheme for women

will be long and hard, with industry throwing everything possible in the way of change.

Employers and insurance companies will "fight like hell," she said, "but we're not afraid to fight."

Other recommendations destined for governments are to be consolidated over the next two months by the federal advisory council on the status of women, co-sponsor of the conference.

An end to mandatory retirement and financial help for single women between the ages of 50 and 64 were among the suggestions brought forward by provincial delegations.

But for many delegates, an overriding obstacle to any real improvement in the lives of old people was what they defined as society's attitude toward the elderly, and the spirit of the elderly themselves.

New Brunswick Health Minister Brenda Robertson said no government program will do much good unless widespread misconceptions that the elderly are useless and unwanted are taken away.

Speakers called for — and demonstrated — a positive approach to aging.

"They are a proud lot with so many untapped talents," said May Metcalfe, a 71-year-old Fredericton art teacher.



Wilson denies overthrow plot

LONDON (AP) — Contradicting his closest associate while he was prime minister, Sir Harold Wilson has denied allegations that the late Earl Mountbatten plotted to overthrow his Labor government in 1968.

Wilson said in a statement Sunday that there was a plot by "one or two people high up in the press" who had approached Mountbatten and Sir Solly Zuckerman, his government's chief scientific adviser.

"Mountbatten and Sir Solly sent them packing in the best quarter-deck manner," Wilson said in response to a report by The Sunday Times on the plot.

Wilson's former political secretary, Marcia Williams, who took the name of Lady Falkender after he made her a life peeress, told The Sunday Times that Mountbatten was a "prime mover" in the plot.

The former prime minister said the allegation was "an unwarranted slur" on the soldier-statesman and cousin of the Queen who was assassinated by the Irish Republican Army guerrillas in 1979.

But publisher Cecil King, one of the alleged plotters named by The Sunday Times, said Mountbatten approached him and his deputy, Hugh Cudlipp, about letters to the Queen complaining about the Wilson government.

King said he told the earl the time might come when the armed forces and the monarch "might have a part to play, but it certainly was not then."

Mountbatten was the fourth prominent dead Briton attacked by a British newspaper within a week. The Daily Mail reported last week that Sir Roger Hollis, former head of MI-5, the counter-intelligence agency, was suspected of being a Soviet spy and never cleared; that Tom Driberg, longtime Labor MP and onetime party chairman, was a double agent, and that Charles Ellis, Britain's No. 3 intelligence officer at the end of the Second World War, confessed in 1965 that he had spied for both Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union.

He gave this version of the meeting:

The earl summoned them to his London apartment, and Zuckerman arrived later. Mountbatten told them the Queen was "distressed and disturbed" by letters of complaint about Wilson's administration.

The earl said he saw little purpose in sending the letters to government officials.

"I said there might come a time when the armed forces might have a part to play or the monarch might have a part to play, but it certainly was not then," King continued.

"In view of his position, I said it was important that he should keep his hands completely clean. It was not only advisable for him to do nothing, it was imperative for him to do nothing."

Two days later, The Daily Mirror carried a front-page editorial by King calling for Wilson's resignation.

Hospital reviews dispensing methods

ORONTO (CP) — The Ontario coroner's office has reviewed drug-dispensing practices at the Hospital for Sick Children after a nurse was charged last week with murder in the deaths of four babies, says Kenneth Rowe, hospital administrator.

But there have been no recommendations to have those procedures changed, Rowe said Sunday.

Rowe said earlier that under hospital procedures, only a doctor may order a drug, whether it's an Aspirin, a prescription drug or a narcotic. The deaths have been attributed to an overdose of the potent drug digoxin, which had not been prescribed by a doctor.

Because of the extreme potency of the drug, which regulates the heart's pumping, hospital policy requires that two nurses be present when it is used.

Rowe said the coroner's review was part of the investigation into the deaths and that the review found that "all our drug-dispensing procedures are perfectly effective."

Meanwhile, a pediatrician at the hospital said the deaths raised suspicions because the four babies appeared to have been gaining health before their unexpected deaths.

Dr. Rodney Fowler said each of the deaths was "rather suspicious," and when it appeared something unusual may have been going on, the coroner's department was called in to investigate.

Fowler, who had been responsible for the care of Kevin Paccal Garnett of Hamilton, whose March 12 death sparked the in-

vestigation, said the deaths "raised suspicions because the patients seemed to be doing better, even though many of them had severe heart disease."

Susan Nelles, 24, a registered nurse on the hospital's cardiac ward, was originally charged last Wednesday with first-degree murder in connection with the March 22 death of three-month-old Justin Bradley Cook of Tara, Ont.

On Friday, Nelles was charged with three more first-degree murders in connection with the death of the 3½-week-old Garnett child, the March 21 death of one-year-old Allana Miller of Kitchener, Ont., and the Jan. 11 death of Janice Estrella, four months, of Toronto.

Nelles has been remanded in custody awaiting a bail hearing.

Paul Barclay, 28, father of the Miller child, said he is concerned the charges against Nelles may deter people from sending their children to the internationally recognized hospital.

"I don't want to do anything to jeopardize that hospital," he said. "Kids need that hospital and I still really believe in it."

Rowe said about 50 people have called to express their support for the hospital and "one or two" have called to ask whether they should still bring their children in.

"Basically, we're reassuring the parents," he said.

Laurie Anne Paccal, 21, said her son was eating and gurgling like a healthy baby when she visited him the day before he died.

Chain scheme replaces pyramids

EDMONTON (CP) — Got \$40 to invest?

City police are warning eager investors to save their money by not buying into the latest "get rich quick" scheme to sweep Alberta — the hand-to-hand chain letter.

Termed "Inflation Fighter," the heart of the scheme is a letter which investors purchase for \$20 and then sell to other investors after sending another \$20 to the top name on a 12-name list.

The investor's name is put at the bottom of the list. If the process is carried out, the top person on the list

should receive 4,096 letters after twelve days, each containing \$20, for a total take of nearly \$84,000.

But police warn that, like the now-collapsed pyramid scheme, the chain letter method is illegal even though the letters are passed from hand to hand and do not go through the mail.

Fake names are used to make the letter appear more authentic, police say, and they believe the scheme is a purely Alberta creation even though some of the people involved are supposedly from the state of Washington, where the pyramid scheme originated.

Microwave ovens have been foiled

TORONTO (CP) — Microwave oven use is increasing, but misconceptions that aluminum foil cannot be used in microwave cooking are plaguing the aluminum industry.

It is estimated one million Canadians will own microwave ovens by 1984, but the aluminum industry is concerned about widespread beliefs it is dangerous to use foil when cooking or heating food in the ovens.

The microwave and aluminum industries are heavily inter-related. About 65 per cent of the foil container business is directed at the frozen food industry and many of these products require cooking or heating. Since microwaves cannot penetrate metal, many believe the rebounding microwaves could damage the magnetron that powers the oven, which can happen when the oven is operated empty.

Another concern is with arcing, which sometimes occurs when a metal container touches an interior wall of a microwave oven or when two or more pieces of metal are near each other in the oven. This arcing can damage the oven liner or the cooking utensil.

But recent reports by microwave manufacturers and the aluminum industry say these theories are incorrect.

Still, worries persist that consumers will use aluminum or microwaves when cooking — but not both.

The Canadian Appliance Manufacturing Ltd. of Toronto recommends using aluminum foil to shield parts of the food which might overcook, such as the legs and wing tips of a chicken.

The company says TV dinners in foil containers can be cooked in the oven as long as the foil lid is first removed.

Humorous speakers scarce

TORONTO (CP) — There was a time in Canada when you couldn't sell a humorous speaker at a businessmen's luncheon or service club dinners.

In those days, after-dinner speeches were usually on some heavy political topic which gave luncheon guests something to chew on other than their dessert. Today, it's different.

"Audiences still want speakers with lots of depth, but they want them to be humorous," says Barbara Kincaide, of the Speakers Bureau International in Toronto.

"What we look for is a lightness and deftness of touch, but it's hard to find such speakers. Although lots of people call us and tell us they're humorous, we find that's usually a very subjective judgment."

Mattie Molinaro, of the Toronto-based Canadian Speakers and Writers Service Ltd., says Canadian cartoonist Ben Wicks is in demand, with bookings at least once a week.

"The minimum for our speakers is \$750 and the average is \$3,000, while our top people get \$5,000 an engagement," Molinaro says. "Marshall McLuhan used to get even more than that, and (former broadcaster and chairman of the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission) Harry Boyle gets a good fee now."

Less accessible speakers include writer Pierre Berton, who limits himself to selected engagements, and novelist Arthur Hailey, who speaks only three or four times a year and demands at least three months' notice and a first-class fare from his home in Bermuda.

Then there are speakers who are always looking for an audience and will show up on almost a moment's notice, such as politicians and professors.

World famous people continue to beat a path to the Canadian Club at Toronto's Royal York Hotel, attracted by its reputation as a "good platform."

Foreign and domestic prime ministers and cabinet ministers, celebrated authors, scientists and travellers, all have had their say on the Canadian Club podium, for free.

The club doesn't hand out Eskimo carvings, lighters or ashtrays with pictures of the CN Tower. The only perk for the speaker is a tape of his own speech which, in some cases, probably isn't a perk at all.

Kincaide said it is hard to get a speakers' bureau off the ground in Canada because a lot of the booking is done informally.

"Someone on a club's planning committee will know a speaker and just call him up," she says. "The United States is different; you can't get hold of people as easily there. You have to go through their agents, and you'll find that many want to screen you first."

For a commission — usually 20 per cent of the engagement fee — a bureau will select the right kind of speaker, acquaint him with the particular needs of his audience, arrange transportation and accommodation and take care of the speaker's idiosyncrasies.

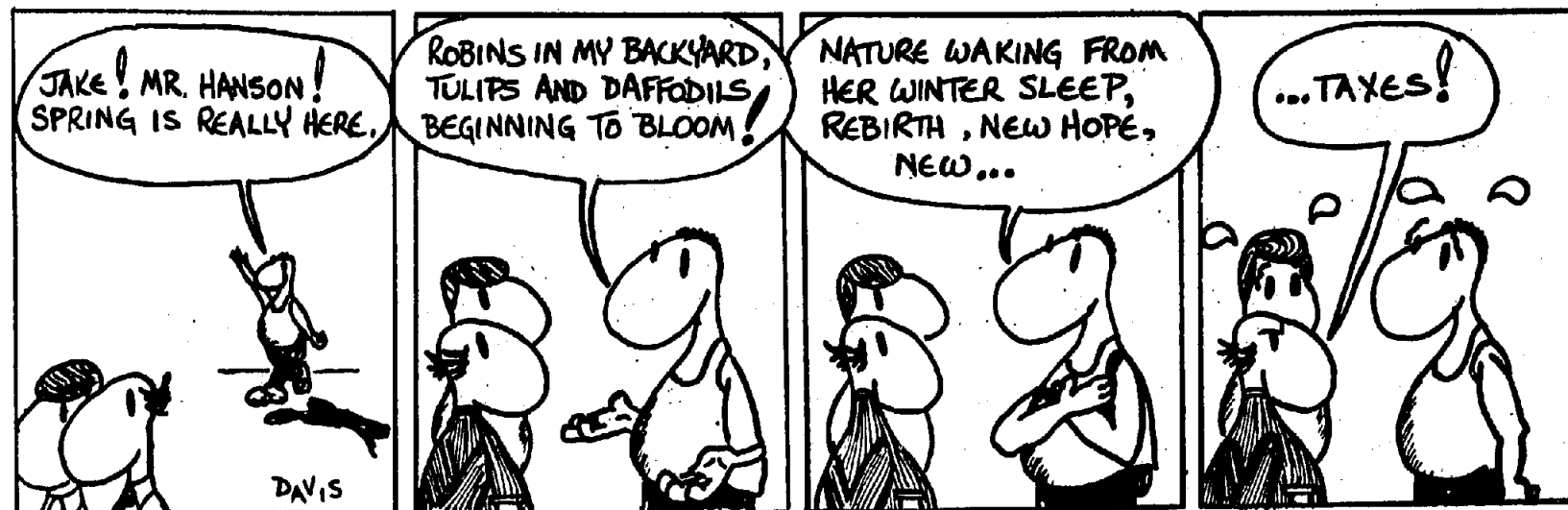
All this should add up to a truly interesting lunch or dinner which is probably worth attending, just for a laugh.



"They shouldn't be showing girls in bikinis when kids his age are watching!"

LETTERS WELCOME

The Herald welcomes its readers comments. All letters to the editor of general public interest will be printed. We do, however, retain the right to refuse to print letters on grounds of possible libel or bad taste. We may also edit letters for style and length. All letters to be considered for publication must be signed.



Nishga claim LeBlanc misled them on Amax

OTTAWA (CP) — The Nishga tribal council charged today that Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc either deliberately misled them or was fooled by his officials when he assured the Indians that dumping of mine wastes into a Pacific Ocean inlet would be safe.

In a telegram to LeBlanc, the council demanded he launch a public inquiry and halt Amax of Canada Ltd.'s plans to dump tailings from its molybdenum mine at Kitsault, B.C., into Alice Arm inlet.

Under a special permit issued by the Liberal cabinet just before the May, 1979, election, Amax was given permission to dump 100 millions tons of sludge containing radium 226, cadmium, arsenic,

nickel and mercury during a 26-year period. Dumping is to start in April.

But a document released last week shows four of five government scientists on a panel whose work LeBlanc has quoted to justify approval of the permit were opposed to the project.

The panel chairman overrode majority objections in recommending approval, the document charged.

"The Nishga people are in a state of shock," says the telegram signed by Rod Robinson, council vice-president.

"We feel betrayed by a government that would knowingly endanger our lives in the name of a foreign company's profits, that would knowingly

misrepresent the health hazards to cover up its own negligence in approving this project in the first place.

"We must assume that this scandalous situation is either caused by your overt misrepresentations of the truth or by your officials hiding the truth from you."

The council said LeBlanc "can no longer hide behind" government scientists in arguing that Nishga "lives are not in danger."

Copies of the telegram were sent to Prime Minister Trudeau, Indian Affairs Minister John Munro, Environment Minister John Roberts and opposition environment critics John Fraser of the

progressive Conservatives and Jim Fulton of the New Democrats.

Several members of the government panel said last week they opposed approval of the special permit, which waived some Fisheries Act regulations, because they felt heavy metals in the sludge could poison fish that people will eat.

The Vancouver-based United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union has also called for a moratorium on the project and a public inquiry.

LeBlanc, who says he can't revoke the permit without just cause, appointed three B.C. university professors last week to review the situation but critics say a full public inquiry is needed.

Thai turned down request for use of force against hijackers

BANGKOK (Reuters) — Thai Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda said today he has turned down a request by Indonesia to use force against five hijackers holding 44 hostages aboard

an Indonesian airliner.

Gen. Prem said after talks this morning with Indonesian negotiators that Thailand has full jurisdiction to decide what action would be taken to end the three-

day-old hijacking.

"If the hijackers do not become brutal we do not want to use force," Prem said, adding that the five men, armed with automatic rifles, hand grenades and

dynamite, were becoming confused and agitated.

Prem said that although American hostage Karl Schneider was shot and wounded by hijackers Sunday, it was not an in-

dication of premeditated violence by the hijackers because the 47-year-old man was trying to escape. The American underwent surgery to remove a bullet from near his spine Sunday night.

Schneider made his bid for freedom after another hostage, 27-year-old Robert Wainwright of Britain, managed to escape unhurt by jumping from an emergency door and fleeing. Negotiations between the

hijackers aboard the government-owned Garuda Airlines DC-9 and Indonesian and Thai officials were suspended overnight after the two escapes.

Prem said Indonesia wanted the hijack crisis to be solved in Bangkok, but the hijackers were still demanding to go to Sri Lanka.

The hijackers had been told earlier that Sri Lanka refused to accept them and 84 political prisoners whom

officials said Indonesia has agreed to free at their demand.

The hijackers commandeered the airliner Saturday on an internal flight in Indonesia and forced it to fly first to Malaysia and then Bangkok. A Thai government spokesman said Sunday that Indonesia has agreed to all their demands, including the release of the 84 prisoners.

The spokesman refused to disclose two other conditions

made by the hijackers, but two Bangkok English-language newspapers quoted sources as saying they wanted a denunciation of Indonesian Vice-President Adam Malik and expulsion of all Jews — or Israelis — from Indonesia. Diplomatic sources later confirmed those conditions.

The Indonesian government has denied that it is holding any political prisoners.

Treasure owner found in Britain

LONDON (CP) The reputed owner of two boxes of wartime black-market jewelry recently uncovered in a West German bank and thought to be worth more than \$100,000 has been found.

The story of the treasure trove was first reported in a Hamburg newspaper March 5. The newspaper suggested that the jewels were probably the abandoned property of Theodore Reid Hartwick, a Canadian, born major in the British army convicted of black marketeering in Hamburg in 1947.

On Sunday, a London newspaper reported that "a former British army major, who acknowledged that the jewels are his for the claiming, now is a 'successful and highly respected businessman' in Britain."

The report in The Sunday Express did not give the major's name, but the information it gave about him, including his service with the British Control Commission in Hamburg after the war,

matches the facts known about Hartwick.

The newspaper article depicts the man as hesitant to claim his treasure, concerned that by stepping forward, he will disclose the hidden secret of his black-market dealing to relatives, close friends and colleagues.

"Those black market dealings are part of my past I wish had never happened," The Sunday Express quotes him as saying.

"None of the property in the bank was stolen — it was all traded. The Germans thought I was doing them a favor."

Hartwick, a graduate of the University of Toronto, was 37 in 1947 when he was charged with nine counts of larceny, forgery, illegal conversion of British war department property and unlawful export of goods from Germany.

He pleaded guilty to charges of using more than 100,000 cigarettes, allocated to displaced persons, to buy jewelry, two fur coats, clothing and cameras and was sentenced by a Control Commission court to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine, news reports of the time show.

Hartwick's present whereabouts are unknown.

The two boxes of jewels were turned over to Hamburg's Landeszentralbank for safekeeping in 1948 by British military authorities who represented them as being from the possessions of T. R. Hartwick.

Directors of the bank decided to open the two boxes recently after they had lain undisturbed in the vaults since 1948.

Inside, they found 72 valuable items including

gold watches, rings, gem-studded brooches and mother-of-pearl opera glasses.

Oscar awards tonight

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — After spending almost \$3 million on an advertising blitz to promote the nominees, the film industry is awaiting the results of tonight's Academy Awards with visions of bulging box-office receipts.

The 34-centimetre gold-plated statuettes may look prestigious on a shelf, but the real gold associated with the Oscars comes in different forms.

For instance, a winner such as last year's best actress — Sally Field, star of Norma Rae — could expect a jump of several hundred thousand dollars for each subsequent film and the pick of scripts.

The best-picture award often means an extra \$5 million or \$10 million at the box-office and increased revenue from television, cable and other markets, industry sources say.

Film companies attempted to sway Academy voters by spending between \$2 million and \$3 million on trade paper advertisements, special screenings and the like during recent weeks. After the awards are announced, new ads will tout the winners.

United Artists expanded the potential audience of 'Raging Bull' by bringing it into 690 theatres last Friday. The film was nominated for eight awards, and its star, Robert De Niro, is the favorite to win as best actor.

The ABC television network will carry the ceremonies beginning at 10 p.m. EST. Johnny Carson returns as emcee, and Lucie Arnaz stars in the opening number, entitled Hooray for Hollywood!

THE DISTRICT OF TERRACE

No. 5 - 3215 Eby Street

SALE BY TENDER

On As Is On As Is Where Is Basis

Item	Description
1	Bolens Tractor and Attachments
2	Cooper Stanley Paint Stripper
3	Dynapac Double Drum Roller
4	Realistic C.B. Walkie-Talkie
5	2) Fisher TW5-M-Scope
6	3M Ravera Camera Co., Reel to Reel Tape Recorder
7	Motor Cycle Helmet
8	Kracos Track Tape Deck and 3 Tapes
9	Victor Adding Machine
10	Vivitar Tele 603 Pocket Camera
11	Brenwood, Ladies, 3 speed
12	Norco Tourister, Ladies, 5 speed
13	CCM Galaxie, Girls, single speed
14	Marshall Walls Silver Hawk, Girls, single speed
15	CCM, Girls, single speed
16	Brenwood, Girls, single speed
17	Universal MX, Childs, single speed
18	Winfield, Childs, single speed
19	Leader Whisper, Boys, single speed
20	Husky Moto Cross, Boys, single speed
21	Sprinter, Boys, single speed
22	CCM Mustang, Boys, single speed
23	Sears, Boys, single speed
24	CCM, Boys, single speed
25	Sprinter, Boys, single speed
26	BRC, Mens, 10 speed
27	Raleigh, Mens, 10 speed
28	Peugeot, Mens, 10 speed
29	BRC, Mens, 10 speed
30	CCM Jarga 10, Mens, Mens, 10 speed
31	JARGA, Mens, 10 speed
32	Sprinter, Mens, 10 speed
33	Corsair Wildcat, Mens, 10 speed
34	Ideal Hawk, Mens, 10 speed
35	Jarga, Mens, 10 speed
36	K&N Unival, Mens, 10 speed
37	Norco Sports, Mens, 10 speed
38	Norco Squire, Mens, 5 speed
39	Norco Squire, Mens, 5 speed
40	Sprinter, Mens, 5 speed
41	Excelsa, Mens, 3 speed
42	Universal, Mens, 3 speed
43	D-114, Mens, 3 speed
44	Brenwood, Mens, 3 speed
45	Zenith Golden Hawk, Mens, 3 speed
46	CCM, Mens, single speed
47	CCM, Mens, single speed

Items may be inspected at the new works yard of 5083 Graham Ave. daily from 1 to 3 PM - Monday, March 30th through Friday, April 3rd, 1981.

Bids must be in the hands of the undersigned on or before April 8th, 1981 at 3 PM and must be in an envelope marked "Tender" to the Attention: M.S. Flaegesund, The District of Terrace, No. 5 - 3215 Eby St., Terrace, B.C. V8G 2X4

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Any item not claimed on or before the 10th day after notification will be sold to the next highest bidder.

District of Terrace
per: M.S. Flaegesund

NOW!

YOUR CANADA SAVINGS BONDS ARE WORTH MORE.

EFFECTIVE APRIL 1, 1981 THE RATE OF RETURN ON ALL CANADA SAVINGS BONDS HAS BEEN INCREASED TO 13 3/4% PER ANNUM FOR THE 7 MONTH PERIOD ENDING OCTOBER 31, 1981.

This increases the annual return on all unmatured Canada Savings Bonds for the year which began November 1, 1980 to 12.81% — interest at the rate of 11 1/2% for the first 5 months and 13 3/4% for the remaining 7 months.

The rate of return for each subsequent year until the Bonds mature continues to be 10 1/2%. This rate will be reviewed at the time the terms of the new 1981/82 Series are announced this Fall.

CANADA SAVINGS BONDS RATE INCREASE EFFECTIVE APRIL 1, 1981

(Cut out and attach to your Bonds)

SERIES DATED BEFORE 1977

Series dated before 1977 have a cash bonus payable at maturity. Holders of these Series will receive the higher rate of return through an increase in the value of this bonus payment. The new bonus amount per \$100 Bond of each Series is as follows:

Series	Maturity Date	Cash Bonus at Maturity
1968/69	Nov. 1, 1982	\$16.26
1970/71	Nov. 1, 1981	\$ 9.31
1972/73	Nov. 1, 1984	\$22.76
1973/74	Nov. 1, 1985	\$27.91
1974/75	Nov. 1, 1983	\$ 8.52
1975/76	Nov. 1, 1984	\$11.78
1976/77	Nov. 1, 1985	\$16.07

Bondholders who redeem these Bonds prior to maturity will not be entitled to the cash bonus but only to the original return payable, as printed on the Bond certificates. Bondholders may however continue to cash interest coupons each year and be entitled to the cash bonus.

Rate increase effective April 1, 1981.

SERIES DATED 1977 TO 1980 INCLUSIVE

For these Series the annual rates of 12.81% for the year beginning November 1, 1980 and 10 1/2% for each year thereafter to maturity will apply instead of the rates printed on the Bond certificates.

Each \$1,000 Regular Interest Bond will pay \$128.13 interest on November 1, 1981 and \$105.00 each November 1 thereafter to maturity.

In addition to regular annual interest at the rates stated above, Compound Interest Bonds will earn compound interest at the rate of 10.99% for the 1977/78 and 1979/80 Series, 11.06% for the 1978/79 Series and 10.94% for the 1980/81 Series — these rates are the new average annual yields from November 1, 1980 to maturity of each Series. The new value at maturity of each \$100 Compound Interest Bond is as follows:

Series	Maturity Date	Value at Maturity
1977/78	Nov. 1, 1986	\$242.11
1978/79	Nov. 1, 1985	\$207.03
1979/80	Nov. 1, 1986	\$209.38
1980/81	Nov. 1, 1987	\$206.85

NOTE: The 1980/81 Series of Canada Savings Bonds remains on sale until further notice. The Bonds may be purchased at face value plus accrued interest charged from November 1, 1980 to the end of the month of purchase. Accrued interest charges will be at the rate of 11 1/2% for the months of November, 1980 to March, 1981 inclusive and 13 3/4% for each subsequent month.



CANADA SAVINGS BONDS

Canada

Tanner fought all odds

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Jurg Tanner appeared to have everything going against him before his final game against the United States in the men's world curling championship Sunday.

After the match, however, he had everything going for him following a 2-1 decision over Bud Somerville of Superior, Wis., by stealing single points in the second and fourth ends, then rarely missing a shot during the remainder of the game.

Earlier, the situation might have been considered gloomy for the 26-year-old Tanner.

He took an injection Saturday night to freeze a chronic sore left hip for 48 hours. He wasn't confident, believing that some teams were better than the Lausanne foursome.

He won Switzerland's second Air Canada Silver Broom trophy with a superb display of curling that kept Somerville and Bob Nichols, who threw last stones for the U.S., off-balance for most of the game before 5,000 fans in the Thompson Arena.

It was the lowest scoring game ever in the 14-year his-

tory of the tournament.

Tanner, who defeated Canadian skip Kerry Burtynk 7-4 in semifinal play Saturday by stealing a total of four points, said he didn't have to make any difficult shots in the final.

However, his rink of third Jurg Hornisberger, second Patrik Loertscher and lead Franz Tanner — the skip's 53-year-old father — put him in a small hole in the fifth end.

The Swiss skip had to make a double takeout in that end, then stayed to count two. Nichols could only draw into the house for one, leaving the Swiss with the 2-1 lead.

In the second end, Nichols rubbed off a guard on an open takeout that gave the Swiss a 1-0 lead. Nichols attempted a double takeout in the fourth, for a longshot chance at three points, but he again rubbed off a guard and Tanner stole another point.

Burtynk's rink from Winnipeg finished first at the conclusion of the round-robin schedule with an 8-1 record, losing the final game to Jan Ullsten of Sweden. An undefeated record would have

given Canada an automatic bye into the final, but the setback dropped Burtynk, third Mark Olson, second Jim Spencer and leader and lead Ron Kammerlock into a four-team playoff.

In the other semifinal game, the U.S. defeated Kristian Soerum of Norway 7-4.

Norway, which lost to Canadian skip Rick Folk of Saskatoon in last year's final, was second in the 1981 round-robin standings with a 7-3 record.

The U.S. and Swiss both finished at 6-3, but the Americans took third because they had defeated Switzerland 6-5 in round-robin play.

Sweden and Colin Hamilton of Scotland both finished at 5-4, while Giuseppe Dal Molin of Italy was 3-6. Tommy Sijer of Denmark and Keith Wendor of West Germany has 2-7 records and Gerard Alazet of France was 1-8.

The tournament scheduled for Garmisch-Partenkirchen, West Germany, in 1982 attracted 58,228 fans.

The 1983 championship will be held in Regina.

Griffin must increase percentage

DUNEDIN, Fla. (CP) — If Toronto Blue Jays plan to increase their run production in 1981, Alfredo Griffin, their leadoff batter, has got to increase his on-base percentage.

Last year Griffin's on-base percentage was a meagre .314, low for a leadoff hitter.

Although the 24-year-old native of Santo Domingo increased his at bats from 624 to 653 from 1979 to 1980, his production tumbled off. His hits dropped from 179 to 166 and walks from 40 to 29. Over-all his average dipped to .254 from .287. When he also scored 31 runs.

To manager Bobby Mattick's delight, Griffin has shown a more aggressive attitude when he's in the batter's box at spring training.

"I've been working on my new stance and I think it's been helping me more," said

Griffin. "I've got my weight back and I'm waiting for the ball more."

Batting catch Bobby Doerr has a different idea on why Griffin is hitting at a .382 clip with one homer and 10 runs batted in pre-season exhibitions.

"Griffin is keeping his head down on the ball," said Doerr. "Last year he was moving his head up when he stepped into the ball."

While Griffin's hitting stats dipped last year, the one of his play that didn't change to the Jays' approval — was his fielding. Last year he made 37 errors to 36 in 1979 — both figures unacceptable for a major leaguer who plays half his games on artificial surface at Exhibition Stadium.

Griffin believes it's a matter of concentration.

"You have to concentrate on every play," he said,

"There were a lot of plays I know I messed up last year." Another area where Griffin is expected to show improvement is in his base stealing. With better-than-average speed, Griffin led the club in stolen bases with 18. But he was also caught 23 times.

In Florida, Griffin has tried to steal five times and has been successful on four occasions.

Meanwhile pitcher Louis Leal continued his impressive spring with a one-hit, five-inning stint against St. Louis Cardinals on

Sunday in the Jays' 3-2 victory.

Mattick also is pleased with the showing of right-hand reliever Mike Barlow, who came into the game with a 1.64 ERA. Against the Cardinals on Sunday he gave up one hit over the final two innings.

Terrace girls softball registration increased

Terrace Girls Softball registration was an unexpected success this year as the number of registrants jumped 60 per cent to about 220 girls between the ages of 6 and 17.

A tentative 10-game schedule is slated to begin May 4. All of the games are planned for Tuesday and Thursday at Agar Park to allow parents of children on more than one team a chance to see all of their children play.

Five divisions are planned for this season. Eight teams of Squirts, aged between 8 and 11, six teams of Peeewees, aged between 12 and 13, two teams of aged 14-15 Bantams and one team of 16-17 Midgets are anticipated.

A fifth division, of girls aged 6 to 7 will play tee-ball. This involves the entire game except pitching remaining the same, as the

batters swing at a ball placed on top of a metal tee. In this way, the executive hopes to improve the batting skills of younger players.

A tournament is planned for the weekend of June 13-14 involving teams from Houston, Kitanga, Alyanah and Kitimat. An approach has also been made to the Kitimat executive for some weekend inter-city games.

Several changes have also been made to the usual sports executive structure as

one member of each team's coaching-managing staff has been included as a voting member on the leagues executive. This is intended to eliminate on-field complaints and increase team participation.

The executive also hopes to improve team spirit in the coming years by arranging the teams in such a manner that most of the girls who play on one team this year will play on the same team next year.

Irwin follows game plan

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Hale Irwin followed his golf game plan perfectly — even better than he could have hoped for — in the final round of the Heritage Classic.

But it backfired on him and helped spur Bill Rogers to victory Sunday.

"I told my caddy before we started I'd have to put some heat on early, and after the first hole I thought I could," Irwin said.

And apply the heat he did. And as early as possible. He holed out a 160-yard six-iron shot for an eagle-two on the first hole.

But it didn't have the desired effect.

"Hale's two on the first hole was absolutely the best thing that could have happened to me," said Rogers, who withstood that challenge and series of threats from several other players. He hung on grimly, never surrendering the lead, in a display of thin-lipped determination that won him his second Professional Golfers' Association tour title and \$64,000.

After Irwin, playing in the same threesome with Rogers, had scored his eagle, Rogers later

remarked: "I said to myself, 'It's going to be a great day. I can't just sit back.' It made me play harder and I got rid of my jitters right away."

He won this one with a closing 70, one-under-par on the 6-, 50-yard Harbour Town Golf Links, and had a 278 total, six under par.

Irwin, a two-time winner of this title, Gil Morgan, Australian veteran Bruce Devlin and Craig Stadler finished one stroke back at 279. Irwin and Morgan, both with the frontrunning Rogers in the last threesome, each had 68. Stadler and Devlin each shot 69.

All put the pressure on. But none of them caught the skinny Texarkana, Tex., native who started the round with a three-shot lead, built it to five at one time and then clung to a onestroke lead over the last four holes.

Dan Hallderson of Shilo, Man., the lone Canadian to survive the halfway cut, finished with a 74 and at 291 was well back in the pack. He collected \$1,424 for the four rounds.

"I just couldn't ever get the two-shot swing I needed," Irwin said. "Bill played his heart out. He really wanted it."

That may have been an understatement.

"You just don't know how much this means to me," said Rogers, one of golf's more accomplished players who, strangely, has spent most of his career in a series of frustrating, unsuccessful challenges. His solid game, built more on accuracy and finesse than power, has produced a great deal of money — almost one-half million in three seasons — but precious few victories.

He won important big money titles in Japan and England. But his only previous victory in the U.S. was in the Bob Hope Desert Classic three years ago.

"That's what's important, winning in this country," Rogers said.

And this one, he said, "couldn't have come at a better time."

"I was in a slump and had a total loss of confidence. I went home and tried to find something. I made an adjustment with my hands that made me feel more comfortable."

Irwin, one of golf's great competitors, just missed on a 60-foot putt on the final hole that would have tied it and sent the tournament to a playoff.

Callender-Ansell led Pats win

Jock Callender and Bill Ansell both scored two goals to lead Regina jumps to an 1-2 win over Brandon Wheat Kings in a Western Hockey League playoff game Sunday night.

The result gave Regina a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven Eastern Division quarter-final series. The next game is Tuesday in Regina.

In other games, Calgary Wranglers edged Billings Bighorns 5-4 in overtime to grab a 2-0 lead in their Eastern Division quarter-final series and Lethbridge Broncos beat Medicine Hat Tigers 4-3 to even the other Eastern Division series at 1-1.

Regina coach Jack Sanger said the easy win over Brandon should help his team in the first of the series.

"We've built up our intensity and we can't lose it for the rest of the series," he said. "We have a bigger club and have finally started using the body. We've also been able to contain (Dave) Chartier and (Kelly) Glowa, who are two of their top offensive players."

"I thought we played well in the first period," said Brandon coach Les Jackson. "It could have been 4-4 but we weren't able to take advantage of our opportunities and trailed 4-0. It's tough to come back against any team when you fall behind like that."

Regina netminder Neil Girard faced 33 shots while the Pats directed 35 at the abandon net. Todd Lumbar started in goal for the Wheat Kings but was replaced by Ron Poppeltone at 11:00 of the second period. Girard returned to play the final period.

Brandon took 15 of 28 minor penalties, four of eight majors, two of five misconducts and a game misconduct.

In Calgary, Bruno Basseolo scored at 8:28 of sudden-death overtime to give lift the Wranglers past Billings.

Calgary, which was outshot 37-30, took 13 of 21 minor penalties, one of two majors and three of five misconducts. Billings was assessed the only game misconduct.

The third and fourth games of the series are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday in Billings.

In Lethbridge, Dave Barr's goal at 8:36 of the third period proved to be the winner as the Broncos beat the Wranglers 3-2.

Ron Sutter, Troy Loney and Mike Moller also scored for the Broncos, who outshot the visitors 43-34.

North Stars' act together

VANCOUVER (CP) — Minnesota North Stars are getting their act together just in time for the Stanley Cup playoffs.

The North Stars, who have struggled of late, looked right on schedule Sunday night when they defeated Vancouver Canucks 4-3 in a hard-fought, close-checking National Hockey League game.

"We've been trying to tighten up defensively lately and tonight everyone did their job," said Minnesota coach Glen Sonmor.

Don Beaupre, the 19-year-old underage goalkeeper, blocked 39 Vancouver shots in another brilliant performance. He also survived

Bantams finish second

Terrace Bantams won their final two games to finish runner-up in the B.C. Provincial Bantam Championships, while Trail dropped one of theirs.

The team went to Salmon Arm, rated second in the province and performed as expected, finishing second to a strong Richmond entry.

Terrace beat Salmon Arm 8-3 Thursday and downed Cranbrook 7-4 Friday. Trail lost its final game to Richmond and finished one point behind Terrace.

Richmond now goes on to the Western Canada Championships, scheduled for April 9 in Medicine Hat.

Kitimat after Fowler

Hat tricks, by Doug Thompson and Ron Wakita helped earn the Kitimat Winterhawks a berth in the Fowler Cup finals next week against Burns Lake.

The two three-goal performances paced the Winterhawks to a 13-5 win over Smithers Totems on Saturday. The victory gave Kitimat a sweep in their best-of-five semi-final series.

The Hawks will start the final series with a game against Burns Lake Saturday in Kitimat. Manager Pete Runyons expects a good series as the teams have been fairly evenly matched over the regular season.

As of the present, the duration of the series is unknown. Burns Lake Arena is to lose its ice soon and this has required the series to be shortened. Runyons expects either a two game total-point or a best-of-three series.

Setting record is a family affair

It was a night the Gretzkys — father and son — will cherish.

The father, Walter, had travelled by car six hours from the family home in Brantford, Ont., to watch his

son, Wayne, set a National Hockey League record.

And the 20-year-old Edmonton scoring sensation responded to the challenge, collecting three assists in Pittsburgh to help Oilers in a 5-3 victory.

It was a toss-up who was happiest after the game — Walter, who says he was out of character when he leaped from his seat in the second period when Wayne drew an assist on Mark Messier's goal. It not only opened a 1-0 Edmonton lead, it was point No. 153 — breaking the old single-season standard set by former Boston Bruins great Phil Esposito in 1970-71.

Later Gretzky would collect two more assists, tying him for the single-season high at 103 with ex-Bruins defenceman Bobby Orr.

"I try not to show emotion, tonight," said Walter Gretzky. "I jumped out of my seat and that's only the second time I've ever done that."

He refused to elaborate when it was he first jumped from his seat at a hockey

game but admitted he also did another uncharacteristic thing after he game — visited the Oilers' dressing room.

Elsewhere the scores were: New York Islanders 5, Washington Capitals 4; Philadelphia Flyers 4, Hartford Whalers 1; Quebec Nordiques 4, Montreal Canadiens 0; Minnesota North Stars 4, Vancouver Canucks 3; Chicago Blackhawks 4, Detroit Red Wings 3; Colorado Rockies 2, Winnipeg Jets 1.

Esposito, who retired this year as a player with New York Rangers, said his own father had warned him six years ago that his points record was in imminent danger from Gretzky.

"My dad told me when Gretzky was 14, 'Mark my words, there's one guy who can break your record, a kid coming up, and the NHL is watching him,'" Esposito recalled Sunday after learning his 10-year-old mark had fallen.

Gretzky set up Edmonton's first goal — a power-play score by Messier at 3:07 of the second period.

Super Loto WINNING NUMBERS

MARCH 29, 1981

(3 MILLION TICKETS ISSUED)

5 WAYS TO WIN A FREE TICKET

If this two-digit number matches any 2 consecutive digits (from left to right) of the number on the ticket, a FREE TICKET is won. Redeemable by presenting the WHOLE TICKET to any participating retailer or by following the claim procedure on the back of the ticket.

0	6
0	6
0	6
0	6
0	6

4 WAYS TO WIN \$100

If this three-digit number matches any 3 consecutive digits (from left to right) of the number on the ticket, \$100 is won. 12,000 winning tickets.

3	7	2
3	7	2
3	7	2
3	7	2
3	7	2

3 WAYS TO WIN \$1,000

If this four-digit number matches any 4 consecutive digits (from left to right) of the number on the ticket, \$1,000 is won. 900 winning tickets.

6	7	8	2
6	7	8	2
6	7	8	2
6	7	8	2
6	7	8	2

2 WAYS TO WIN \$10,000

If this five-digit number matches any 5 consecutive digits (from left to right) of the number on the ticket, \$10,000 is won. 60 winning tickets.

8	3	2	1	7
8	3	2	1	7
8	3	2	1	7
8	3	2	1	7
8	3	2	1	7

15 PRIZES OF \$100,000

These numbers are non-decomposable. Five six-digit numbers are drawn each worth \$100,000. (Every one million tickets issued creates five prizes of \$100,000). If the number on the ticket is identical to any one of these complete numbers, \$100,000 is won.

2	0	4	6	1	4
3	0	0	8	4	
2	5	1	3	5	9
9	6	4	7	2	5
8	8	7	7	6	7

3 PRIZES OF \$1 MILLION

2,997 SUBSIDIARY PRIZES. ONLY THIS NUMBER IS DECOMPOSABLE. The draw for the grand prize is a six-digit number. If the number on the ticket is identical to the 6-digit number below, \$1 million is won. (Every one million tickets issued creates one prize of \$1 million).

Breakdown of Winning Number	No. of Winning Tickets	Prize	Winning Number Drawn
6 digits in the correct order	3	\$1 million	8 9 1 9 0 9
last 5 digits	27	\$10,000	9 1 9 0 9
last 4 digits	270	\$1,000	1 9 0 9
last 3 digits	2700	\$100	9 0 9

MAJOR CASH PRIZES: Winners of major prizes may claim their prize by following the claim procedure on the back of the ticket. OTHER CASH PRIZES: Other cash prizes, up to and including \$1,000 may be cashed at any branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in Western Canada, or by following the claim procedure on the back of the ticket.

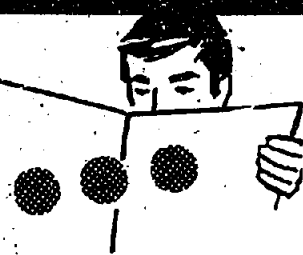
In the event of discrepancy between this list and the official winning numbers list, the latter shall prevail.

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COMMUNITY SERVICES

MILLS MEMORIAL THRIFT SHOP
 Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary would appreciate any donations of good, clean clothing, any household items, toys etc. for their Thrift Shop. For pickup service phone 635-5320 or 635-5233 or leave donations at the Thrift Shop on Lazelle Ave. on Saturdays between 11 am and 3 pm. Thank you.

TERRACE HOME MAKER SERVICES
 provide assistance with household management and daily living activities to aged, handicapped convalescents, chronically ill, etc.
 4603 Park Ave.
INCHES AWAY CLUB
 meets every Tuesday night 7:30 in the Skeena Health Unit. For information phone 635-3747 or 635-4565.

BIRTHRIGHT
 Pregnant? In need of support? Call Birthright 635-3907.
 Office is NOW open every Thursday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. 303-4621 Lakelse Ave. Free confidential pregnancy tests available.
 635-3164

WEIGHT WATCHERS
 Meeting held every Tuesday at 7 pm in the Knox United Church Hall, 4907 Lazelle Ave.
MEALSON WHEELS
 Available to elderly, handicapped, chronically ill or convalescents — hot full course meals delivered Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Cost: minimal. Phone Homemaker Services.
 635-5135
 4603 Park Ave.

LADIES SLIMLINE CLUB
 meets Monday evening 6:30 pm — United Church basement, Kitimat.

TERRACE ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
 635-4446
 635-7569
 635-6461
 Meetings — Monday Knox United Church 8:30 p.m., Thursday Mills Memorial Hospital 8:30 p.m., Saturday Open Meeting Mills Memorial Hospital 8:30 p.m.

KITIMAT A.A. Construction Group
 in Kitimat
 telephone 632-3713
MEETINGS
 Monday — Step Meetings 8:30 pm Lutheran Church.
 Wednesdays — Closed
 Meetings 8:30 pm United Church.
 Fridays — Open Meetings 8:30 pm Skeena Health Unit, Kitimat General Hospital.
 Al-Anon Meetings — Tuesday 8 pm United Church.

ALANON & ALATEEN MEETINGS
 Mondays at Mills Memorial Hospital at 8 p.m.
 Phone Marilyn 635-3545
DEBT COUNSELLOR AND CONSUMER COMPLAINTS OFFICER
 Funded by B.C. Dept. of Consumer Services. Terrace Community Services Building, 4603 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V6. Free government sponsored aid to anyone having debt problems through over-extending credit. Budgeting, advice available. Consumer complaints handled. Area covered 70 mile radius from Terrace including Kitimat. Terrace office open daily 2:30 to 5pm Phone 638-1256 for appointment. A.M. phone 635-5135.

TERRACE LOAN CUPBOARD
 hospital equipment available for use in the home. For more information please call: 8:30 to 4:30 638-0311
 Evenings 635-4574

THE THREE RIVERS WORKSHOP
 Is open to the public. We have macrame, quilts and various wood products.
 Hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday to Friday.

RAPE RELIEF
 Abortion Counselling & Crisis Line for 638-8388

1. COMING EVENTS

THE TERRACE Childbirth Education Association will meet April 1st, 8 p.m., Skeena Public Health. Everyone welcome. Call 635-2942 for information. (nc3-1A)

LENTEN SERIES — St. Matthew's Anglican Church will be conducting a Wednesday noon hour Lenten Series on "Effective Prayer." Commencing Ash Wednesday, March 4th and continuing each Wednesday noon to April 8, 1981. Place: Anglican Church Hall, 4727 Park Avenue. Bring your bag lunch. Coffee and tea provided. (nc27-3A)

Jack Cook School EASTER BAKE & CRAFTS SALE
 Skeena Mall, April 4, 9:30 to 5:30. Easter baskets, rugs, hanging baskets, baked goods, etc.
SPRING DANCE!
 Saturday, April 4, 7:30 to 1:00. Band: Bad Manners. Place: Thornhill Community Hall. Buffet supper. Tickets: \$20 a couple. Available from Flowers a la Carte, Jack Cook School, Terrace Interiors. Sponsored by the Terrace Association for the Mentally Retarded. (nc12-3A)

LADIES SPRING TEA
 Tuesday, April 7
 Oddfellows Hall on Munroe 7:30 p.m.
 Tickets — \$3. Senior Citizens — \$2. Sponsored by House of Praise. For further information call 635-7307 (nc6-7A)

9. IN MEMORIAM

Those whom we love go out of sight, But never out of mind: They are cherished in the hearts Of those they leave behind. Loving and kind in all his ways, Upright and just in all his days; Sincere and true in heart and mind, Beautiful memories he left behind.
 In loving memory of Andrew Davis of New Hazelton, B.C. who passed away March 29, 1976. Wife Bernice and family. (p1-30M)

14. BUSINESS PERSONAL

R & A BRICKLAYING
 Specialists in Fireplaces, Housefronts.
 Phone 635-5390 after 6 (am-2-3-81)

6223 CANADA LTD.
 General Contractor Foundation Complete house renovations
 638-1787 635-3828 (am-2-3-81)

FILTER QUEEN
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 Phone 635-7996 (am-19-3-81)

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 Engine Service Tune-Ups
 Phone 635-5177 (P-M-A, Ma)

THOMSON & SONS
 General Contractors Sewer and water connections, digging, back-filling, septic systems and snowplowing. Al Thomson. 635-7517 (am-2-3-81)

19. HELP WANTED

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION & HIGHWAYS
 Prince Rupert District

MACHINE OPERATOR & LOADER OPERATOR
 Meziadin Lake
 Salary - \$1656-mon. plus \$128.75-mon. Isolation Allowance
 Duties: operate and maintain a loader on a variety of maintenance and construction jobs involving loading and unloading materials, cleaning ditches, etc.
 Must possess a valid B.C. drivers licence. Good knowledge of preventative maintenance and of the Motor Vehicle Act and regulations. Ability to follow directions promptly and efficiently.
 Shift work required. Camp and cook facilities are available. Trailer space is not available at this time but may be available some time in the future.
 Submit applications to: Regional Personnel Officer 400 - 4546 Park Ave., Terrace V8G 1V4
 Quote competition No. R5-2-80 (as-3A)

PRESCHOOL SUPERVISOR
 Houston Preschool requires a Preschool Supervisor. Permanent part-time 15-18 hours per week, 6 sessions. Requires references and resume and either E.C.E. certificate or teacher's certificate with E.C.E. major. Applicants still in process of completing training will be considered. Apply Box 791, Houston, B.C. V0J 1Z0. (c3-31M)

RELIABLE, mature person to babysit in our home or someone living near the Halliwell St. area. Days - Monday to Friday. Phone 635-7873. (c5-2A)

LOCAL BANK is accepting applications for the position of part-time accounting officer. Previous banking experience is essential. Please apply in writing to Box 699, Terrace, B.C. V8J 4B8. (c10-7A)

THE TERRACE Homemakers Agency is looking for individuals interested in a job orientation program with future work as a homemaker a goal. One evening a week for 6 weeks. We are also now taking applications for homemakers. For more information call Terrace Homemakers 635-5135. (c20-20A)

NOTICE OF EMPLOYMENT ADMINISTRATOR
DUTIES: — Administer affairs and programs — Advise the Tribal Council and its committees on matters under their control and directions — Acts as the Clerk of the Tribal Council — Administers the finances of the Tribal Council — Acts as a liaison and Public Relations Officer for the Council in matters of Administration. **QUALIFICATIONS:** — At least the equivalent of a grade 12 education — Maturity and Management capabilities — Knowledgeable and familiar with the Gitksan and Carrier Language and Culture. **SALARY:** Negotiable. Send Resume by April 3, 1981 to: Gitksan-Carrier Tribal Council Box 333 Hazelton, B.C. V0J 1Y0 (a10-31M)

19. HELP WANTED

WANTED: Male child care worker to work on a one to one basis with individuals, part time, applications now being taken. Interested persons contact Terrace Homemakers 635-5135. (c20-20A)

MATURE, responsible person to sit in our home. 1 child. Days, Monday to Friday. Immediate start. Phone 638-1996 after 6. (c1fn-18-3-81)

24. SITUATIONS WANTED

WILL DO CUSTOM rototilling. 40 HP tractor and 54 inch rototiller. Phone 638-1205. (c17Tu,F27M)

YOUR INCOME TAX prepared accurately. Some consultation also. By a (B. Conn 1972) \$15.00 basic return. Phone 638-1981 after 5 pm. (p3-1A)

WILL BABYSIT in my own home. K11 'ksan school area. Please no children older than seven. Phone 635-4496. (p7-30M)

30. FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

VIKING PORTABLE dishwasher for sale. Avocado green color. \$150. Phone 635-7485 (c3-27M)

QUEEN SIZE Grange bed. Like new condition. Phone 635-3163. (p5-31M)

32. MOTORCYCLES

1976 HONDA 175. Rebuilt engine, good condition. 635-2831 evenings. (p3-31M)

1971 BMW 750. Excellent condition. 2000 miles on rebuilt engine. Full fairing lister mags. Stainless steel headers and many extras. \$3,500. Serious inquiries only. Call 638-1583 after 4:30. (c10-9A)

1977 YZ 400. Good condition. Phone 632-3764 after 4:30. (c4-31M)

33. FOR SALE MISC.

MANURE SPREADER. Plows, harrows, rotavator, seeder, etc. Phone 635-2774. p5-2A

43 CONCRETE FORMS. Call 635-3535. (p5-2A)

VIKING BUILT-IN dishwasher. Working condition. \$30. Radio controlled dune buggy toy. As new, \$55. Phone 635-3289. (c3-31M)

SOUTH BEND double deck oven in good condition. Contact chef at Lakelse Hotel at 638-8147. (c4-31M)

11" H.P. SEARS Garden Tractor with 42" lawn mower, electric 3 point hitch, blade and discer. 2 years old. \$1,900. 632-7811. (p5-1A)

9 PIECE DINING room suite (walnut veneer). 6 place youth's bedroom suite. 2 chests of drawers. 2 mirrors. Black plush body furniture (snake). 8 ft. fiberglass boat. Phone 635-5117 between 2:00 to 4:00. (p3-30M)

33. FOR SALE MISC.

AIR CONDITIONER 10,000 BTU. Phone 635 4246 after 4 or anytime weekends. (c10-30M)

CEDAR SIDING for sale. Standard and better. Phone 635-9541. (p5-31M)

37. PETS

FOR SALE: Registered. 8 month miniature black male poodle from champion stock, potential show quality, good for stud, had shots. Very affectionate, excellent with children, house trained, understands No. Come, Quiet, Sit, Stay. Phone 624-9489, Prince Rupert. (p3-31M)

38. WANTED MISC.

WANTED TO BUY: Two to five acres land in or around Terrace area. Phone 635-3973. (p5-31M)

WANTED TO BUY: Used 12x52 or 60 ft. two bedroom mobile home. Must be in good condition. Call 635-9428 after 6 p.m. (c5-31M)

39. MARINE

18 1/2 FT. LUND Inboard-outboard. 140 HP motor, full canvas with trailer. Phone 635-3853. (c5-31M)

14 FT. FIBERFORM boat-c-w trailer. 50 HP Mercury electric start; long shaft. Two props and two tanks. Excellent ski boat. \$3,200. Phone 635-3163. (p5-31M)

16 FT. FIBREGLASS Bowrider, full instrumentation, power tilt, full canvas top and travel tarp. 105 H.P. outboard, 1200 lb. trailer. \$6,500. Phone 632-7811. (p6-2A)

41. MACHINERY FOR SALE

4200 J.D. CRAWLER. Excellent condition. \$6,000 OBO. Phone 635-9023 after 6 p.m. Leave message. (p4-2A)

16 HP GARDEN TRACTOR with lawnmower, disc, plow, wheel weights, 3 point hitch, weight box and blade. Phone 635-3559 after 5 pm. (c5-3A)

WELDING RIG — 1973 Ford F350, 360 V8, 4 speed, new brakes and front end. Steel deck, cabinets, aux. fuel tank. 400 amp Hobart welder, 250 ft. cable, and compressor w-10 HP electric start engine, 200 ft. hose. Unit almost new. Phone 849-5768 after 5 or write P.O. Box 415, Kitwanga, B.C. (p5-31M)

TDISC CRAWLER tractor. Good condition. Must sell. Phone 638-1477 after 6 p.m. (p8-31M)

78 ARNES 23 FT. Tri-axle gravel pup \$12,500. 4 ton Leakea folding hydraulic crane \$10,500. 30x50 ft. bunkhouse trailers \$3,500. 78 Ford Econoline 4x4 Van \$4800. 74 Ford school bus \$2800. 79 16' Reen Gravel Box. \$3200. Phone 635-3779. (p5-31M)

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1. COMING EVENTS

MOUNT ROYAL Collegiate, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, is having a reunion for all former students and staff, 1961 to 1981, on the weekend of June 12-14, 1981. If you have NOT been contacted or wish further information, write to MRCA Alumni, Box 8042, Saskatoon, S7K 4R7. Pre-registration is required by May 6, 1981 and there is no guarantee of acceptance after that date. Don't miss this chance to get together with old friends! (nc29-25A)

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING and election of officers for Kitimat Community Services Society will be held Thursday, April 2 at 8 p.m. in Nechako School library. All interested persons are invited to come out and get involved. (nc17-2a)

WANTED — VOLUNTEERS for the Meals-on-Wheels program, to deliver meals one day a week in Terrace. Please call Terrace and District Community Services Society between 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 635-3178. (nc10-7A)

At CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH, 7:30 pm each Wednesday evening. Lenten services continue to be held through April 8th. During Holy Week a Holy Communion service will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Maundy Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. April 17th a Good Friday service will be held. The 11:00 a.m. Easter worship service ushers in a new season of victory and hope — the day of the resurrection of Jesus Christ. You are invited and welcome to attend the above services at Christ Lutheran Church, 3229 Sparks St., Terrace, B.C. (nc-16A)

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47. HOMES FOR RENT

IMMACULATE two bedroom double-wide mobile home. Interested adults with references. Phone 635-5786. (p3-31M)

49. HOMES FOR SALE

3 BEDROOM full basement home c-w carport in good residential area close to schools and downtown. F.P. up, rec room and spare bedroom in basement. Good size lot. Price \$90,000. Phone 638-1066. (c5-3A)

2 BEDROOM house on big lot. About 23 fruit trees, shed. Phone 635-3559 after 5 pm. (c5-3A)

TELEGRAPH CREEK, B.C. Large riverfront home. Priced to sell. Phone 636-9048 or write P.O. Box 586, Stewart, B.C. (p5-30M)

HOUSE FOR SALE: 1200 sq. ft. home with finished basement, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms up and 2 down, on large landscaped lot with large garden plot. For appointment phone 635-3470. Asking \$82,500. (c10-30M)

SPACIOUS HOUSE for sale. 3 bedrooms, finished basement. Can be converted to a private 2 bedroom suite. Rec room, fireplace, patio, garage, 2 sheds, storage. For more information phone 635-2732. (c20-24A)

3 BEDROOM home, close to schools and downtown on quiet street. Phone 635-7319. (c5-2A)

3 BEDROOM, non-basement home. Horseshoe area. Asking mid-50's. Assumable 13 percent mortgage. Phone 638-8343 or message 638-0281, ask for Frank. (p6-31M)

52. WANTED TO RENT

ONE OR TWO Bedroom house or trailer in the Terrace area. Reliable working couple. Phone after p.m. 638-1313. (p5-30M)

WISH TO RENT 3 bedroom house or trailer. We have two children and dog. Can supply references. Call 635-3154. (p5-1A)

WANTED TO RENT: 3 bedroom house in or out of town. Phone 635-9121. (c11n-12-3-81)

MARRIED COUPLE wish to rent two or three bedroom house on or before April 15th. Call 635-9229 after 5 p.m. (p10-30M)

54. BUSINESS PROPERTY

RETAIL SPACE for rent. 1400 sq. ft. on Keith Ave. Available immediately. Phone 647-2263 (Smithers). (c11n-2-3-81)

BUILDING available June 30, 1981. Prime 4600 Block Lakelse Avenue. 2013 sq. ft. one floor office or retail plus parking. Contact David Lane, Lane Appraisals, Terrace. Phone 635-6723. (c11n-2-3-81)

FOR SALE: A beautiful rustic 5 bedroom home with basement. Centrally located on 1/2 acre. Suitable for commercial purposes. Apply to Box 1285, c-o Terrace Herald. (p20-31M)

WAREHOUSE SPACE for lease or rent in Terrace. Multipurpose uses, dock height, loading off rail or truck. 10 ft. ceiling. Natural gas heat. Office space. Excellent rates. For information call 638-1577. (c20-9A)

54. BUSINESS PROPERTY

GROUND FLOOR for rent or lease. 841 sq. ft. at 4624A Greig Ave. Available April 1st. Suitable for office, retail or commercial use. Phone 635-7234 ask for Donna. (p10-30M)

900 SQUARE FEET on second floor. Air conditioned. Located at 4623 Lakelse Avenue. Phone 635-2532. (c11n-2-3-81)

55. PROPERTY FOR SALE

LOTS FOR SALE in Terrace. 67x130 ft. Connected to water and sewer. Nice location. For information contact 635-3564 after 6 p.m. or 635-6166 days. (c5-30M)

160 ACRES PRIME Agricultural land, 50 acres cleared. Plus modern 3 bedroom full basement log home. Other buildings. Fantastic view. Located between Kitwanga and Hazelton. Phone 842-6095. \$140,000. (p10-7A)

TEN ACRES treed, large garden area, creek through property, drilled well, water system, power, phone. A-frame house, 32x24 wide. 20x12 side addition. Two storey. Some outbuildings. Excellent fishing, hunting. Mountainous. \$50,000 firm. Phone 604-633-2312. (p8-30M)

56. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FOR SALE: Here's an opportunity to start your own business. Complete commercial gym equipment. 38 machines & lockers, in excellent condition. Price \$18,000 or best offer. Phone 635-5361. (p20-31M)

57. AUTOMOBILES

1974 PONTIAC Firebird. V8 auto, rusting, needs body work. \$900. Phone 638-1507 before 8 p.m. (c10-7A)

1974 FORD Station Wagon. P.S., P.B., P.W., air conditioning. 55,000 miles. \$1,800. Phone 635-4717. (p5-2A)

1977 GMC 1/2 TON. Custom paint, big tires, 6 cyl., auto, 2 extra tires, also rebuilt 327 with big Holley. Call 635-2631 evenings. (p3-31M)

1973 TORINO. No rust, excellent condition. New AM-FM cassette \$700 value. \$2,500 or best offer. Phone 635-5750. (c-2A)

1973 CORVETTE. 350 automatic. Best offer. Phone 635-4090 evenings. (c10-7A)

1968 CADILLAC Convertible. New paint, top, brakes, battery, exhaust and upholstery. Very good condition. \$4500. Phone 842-6462. (p5-31M)

'76 FORD PINTO. V6. \$2,200 or best offer. Phone 635-2175 — leave message for Marlon. (nc-s11n-2-3-81)

58. TRUCKS

1973 1/2 TON PICKUP 350 off road cam. For more information phone 635-2839. (s11n-22-7-81)

'78 CHEV 4x4. Heavy duty suspension package. Bucket seats. \$8,000. Phone 635-9211 after 6 p.m. (p10-31M)

1973 GMC PICKUP. Best offer. Phone anytime. 638-8321. (s11n-18-3-81)

1973 CHEV 1/2 TON pickup. \$1,300 firm. Call 638-8321 after 6 p.m. (ncs1-3-3-81)

57. AUTOMOBILES

1971 TOYOTA Landcruiser. Very good condition. P.T.O. winch, new radials. Spare engine, complete. \$4,000. Phone 638-1237. (p3-31M)

1974 DODGE window van. P.S., P.B., automatic, B300, radio, aux. heater, extra tires, factory finish inside. \$4,800. Phone 635-5876 or view at 5014 Walsh Ave. (p4-1A)

1977 DODGE PICKUP. 1/2 ton. 58,000 km. 6 cyl., standard, canopy. Very clean. \$3,300. Phone 632-7953. (p10-3A)

59. MOBILE HOMES

FOR RENT: Mobile home spaces available in natural setting. For more information call 635-6611. (c12-7M)

OWNERS MOVING — must sell 14x70 ft. Glendale mobile home. Set up in town. Phone 635-5761. (p10-9A)

WE WOULD LIKE TO SELL immediately: 14x70 Manco trailer with 7x17 Expando. Two bedrooms, two bathrooms, fireplace, etc. Offers to \$36,000. Phone 635-4090. (c20-7A)

3 REVENUE mobile homes. One 10' wide, two 12' wide. Can be sold separately or as package. Phone 635-3971 or 635-3511. (c11n-2-3-81)

60. TENDERS

EUROCAN PULP & PAPER CO. LTD. KITIMAT LOGGING DIVISION is seeking bids for **STAND TENDING CONTRACTS** as detailed below:

CONTRACT I: Net area 61.2 hectares. Location: West of Highway 25, South of Onion Lake.

CONTRACT II: Net area 23.1 hectares. Location: East of Highway 25, South of Onion Lake. Viewing date will be April 2, 1981, leaving Eurocan's Logging Shop at 9:00 a.m. For further information contact: **DIVISIONAL FORESTER KITIMAT LOGGING DIVISION** Box 1400 Kitimat, B.C. V8C 2H1 Telephone: 632-6111, Local 227. (a3-30M)

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1975 GMC 1/2 TON Sierra Classic camper truck. 454 - 3 speed automatic plus 1978 31 ft. Coachman deluxe 5th wheel trailer. Good condition, furnished. \$20,000 OBO. View at D-7 1885 Queensway Drive or phone 635-7694. (p5-31M)

CAMPERIZED VAN. Excellent condition. Must be seen. Asking \$4,500. Call 635-5786 or view at 4619 Queensway Drive. (p3-31M)

1974 DODGE WINDOW VAN. P.S., P.B., automatic, B300, radio, aux. heater, extra tires, factory finish inside. \$4,800. phone 635-5876 or view at 5014 Walsh Ave. (p4-1A)

1977 1/2 FT. WESTERN camper in good condition. Complete with stove, fridge, shower. Includes hand operated boat rack on camper. Phone 635-2571. (p5-31M)

MUST SELL — 1978 Hallidare travel trailer, like new condition. Sleeps 6, full bath, etc. Phone 635-7839. View at 3628 Muller Ave. (c5-2A)

FOR SALE: 1978, 11'6" Frontier Camper. Excellent Condition. Phone 638-1994 after 6. (c11n-11-3-81)

68. LEGAL

APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT UNDER THE POLLUTION CONTROL ACT (Emissions)

THIS APPLICATION is to be filed with the Director of Pollution Control, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia, V8V 1X4. Any person who qualifies as an objector under section 16 of the Pollution Control Act may, within 30 days of the date of application, or within 30 days of the date of publication in The British Columbia Gazette or in a newspaper, or where service is required, within 30 days of serving a copy of the application, file with the Director at the above address an objection in writing to the granting of a permit, stating the manner in which he is affected.

PREAMBLE — The purpose of this application is to permit the burning of Dryland Soil Debris from a logging operation to meet the Pollution Control objectives.

1. I-We, CIPA Industries Limited, of 2100 - 1066 West Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C. V6E 3X1, hereby apply to the Director for a permit to discharge or emit contaminant(s) into the air from Forced Air Debris Burner located at Skeena River (800 meters west of the mouth of the Skeena River) on the dry land sort and give notice of my application to all persons affected.

2. The land upon which the works are located is along the western boundary of D.L. 7530, Range 5, Coast District.

3. The discharge or emission shall be located at 700 meters North of the S.W. corner post of Lot 7530 which is the inclinometer point of location.

4. The rate of discharge is (dry basis):

(a) Maximum 800 SCFM; Duration 72 hours; Frequency once-month.

(b) Average daily (based on normal daily operating period) 800 SCFM. The operating period during which contaminants will be discharged is 72 hrs. per month.

5. The characteristics of the contaminant(s) to be discharged are as follows: Consistent with Level B Opacity objectives from the Pollution Control Board for the Forest Product Industry of British Columbia.

6. The type of treatment to be applied to the contaminant(s) is as follows: None. This application, dated on March 9, 1981, was posted on the ground in accordance with the Pollution Control Regulations. Alan R. Cairns. (a1-30M)

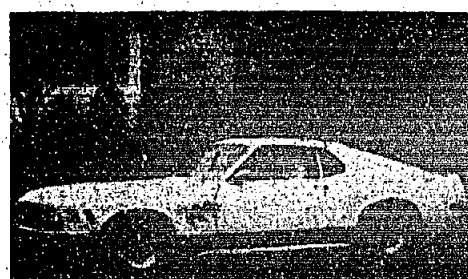
LIVESTOCK

MUST SELL: Four year old quarter horse, appaloosa stallion. 14 hands high, small build. Green broke. Phone 635-9742 after 5 pm and weekends. (p5-2A)

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1970 Mustang Mach 1 in excellent condition, only 56,000 original miles, completely rebuilt for show purposes - has never seen winter. 351 Cleveland, auto, front and rear spoilers, metal window lowers, dual California rear-fall lights plus many more extras too numerous to mention on body and power train.

Must be seen to be appreciated, over \$12,000 invested. Only serious inquiries. May consider trade. Phone 635-6357 days ask for Gary or 635-7307 nights.



1974 AMC HORNET STATION WAGON

V-8, 304 cu.in. automatic. P.S., P.B., radio. 67,634 miles. Radial tires — \$2,200. May be viewed at Skeena Auto Metal or phone Mark 635-4543 before 6.

EMPLOYMENT

OPPORTUNITY

by National Company — some typing, some stock recording and some accounts receivable. To start April 15th. Preference will be given to older person with collection and A-R experience. Apply in writing to Box 1290, This paper.

Roy Wilcox Elementary School VICE-PRINCIPAL

Applications are invited for the vice-principals of Roy Wilcox Elementary School. This is a modern, well equipped school enrolling about 360 students and has a teaching staff of 20. This is a .5 teaching position.

The successful applicant will be one who can work closely with the principal in the shared administration of the school.

Successful experience in teaching, a valid B.C. Certificate and a demonstrated interest in administration are minimal requirements for this challenging position.

Interested individuals are requested to submit their resumes and supporting documents to:

Superintendent of Schools
School District 80 (Kitimat)
1515 Kingfisher
Kitimat, B.C.
V8C 1S5
on or before Monday, April 15, 1981.

EMPLOYMENT

OPPORTUNITY

National Sales Organization requires immediately one Assistant Branch Manager. The company is well established and offers excellent fringe benefits plus excellent retirement plan. Older person with sales experience will receive preference. Apply in writing to Box 1290, This paper.

SCHOOL DISTRICT 88 Terrace

School District 88 is inviting applications from qualified teachers for anticipated full-time and part-time vacancies for this coming school year. We also invite applications from teachers who would like an assignment at any time during the 1981-82 school year.

We are anticipating vacancies in all fields and any interested teachers who hold a valid B.C. Teaching Certificate should apply very promptly. Resumes together with documentation can be mailed to:

Mr. M. Bergama,
Director of Instruction,
Box 460,
Terrace, B.C.
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Parti Quebecois still ahead

QUEBEC (CP) — Two surprising public-opinion polls placing the Parti Quebecois in the lead for the April 13 election put a new face on the campaign — and the campaigners — during the weekend.

Premier Rene Levesque, whose PQ holds either a six- or a nine-point lead over the opposition Liberals depending on which poll you read, was all smiles — a man with wind in his sails. He even cautioned party workers in several centres not to become over-confident.

Liberal Leader Claude Ryan looked grimmer than at any time before in the campaign and sharpened his attack on the PQ, while Roch LaSalle, his Union Nationale a distant third in the polls, pleaded with rural voters to ignore the surveys altogether.

Before the polls came out Saturday, it was generally assumed by the media that the Liberals had a comfortable lead.

Campaigning Sunday in nearby Clermont, Levesque exhorted 1,000 party supporters to behave as if the two opinion polls had brought gloom instead of cheer.

"We have to work as though we were losing, even

if the situation looks good for us," he said.

He was almost ebullient Saturday when he told reporters that the polls negate "Mr. Ryan's rather presumptuous idea of wiping us (the PQ) off the map," and reinforce the PQ's claim that it still is the mainstream party of French-speaking Quebecers.

Levesque used a huge breakfast rally here Sunday to announce more PQ promises in family policy.

If re-elected, the government would add a program for school-age children to the provincial day-care system and give women on maternity leave the option of extending it, without pay, for up to 24 months and still have first call on their old job, or a comparable one. Men would be entitled to a similar paternity leave.

Ryan played down the poll results, saying he has always run "against the tide." But in campaign stops Sunday, he launched some of his strongest attacks yet against the government, linking the PQ's anti-federalism with Quebec's economic difficulties.

The Pequistes have created a negative climate for investment and re-electing them would only

prolong a bad situation, he said.

"At best, we would be living in the same climate of uncertainty and tension," the Liberal leader told 300 supporters in Sherbrooke.

He indicated Ottawa would move more quickly on important economic dossiers, such as the development of the Port of Montreal, if there was a federalist — meaning Liberal — government in power provincially.

LaSalle continued to fight for his political life, urging voters to ignore the two

polls. They show the Union Nationale with three and five per cent of the vote respectively among decided voters, suggesting it may not even retain the five seats at dissolution of the last assembly.

The former Progressive Conservative MP told supporters in St. Anaclet on the Lower St. Lawrence, northeast of Quebec City, that the polls really show the province heading for a minority government.

"Don't give up because of these worthless polls," he said.

Microelectronics replace workers

OTTAWA (CP) — Forty per cent of clerical and office jobs could be eliminated by 1990 because of the microelectronics revolution, delegates to a national conference on the subject were told Sunday.

However, speakers said there are few statistics on which to base predictions of the real impact silicon chips and computers will have on the skilled and the unskilled in industrialized countries.

Forecasts vary widely from 500,000 jobs lost to a whopping 12 million.

Other studies predict one million new jobs will be created in scientific fields.

Hardest hit will be unskilled workers — mostly women — who have nothing to sell but their "time and physical strength," said the chairman of the House of

Lords committee on unemployment in Britain.

Baroness Nancy Seear told the first day of the three-day conference that there will be no place in the work force for the unskilled and uneducated by the next century.

"There may well be youths leaving school early who, unless steps are taken and taken quickly, may never find regular employment throughout their whole adult lives," Seear said.

She and other speakers stressed that low-paying jobs in banks, offices, factories and insurance firms are bound to disappear with increasing automation.

The conference, sponsored by the women's bureau of the labor department, is the first national forum on the impact of computers on the work force involving all parties



Alexis Chilcoine was a soloist in a German number in the Terrace Figure Skating Club's ice carnival held over the weekend.



BY MICHAEL A. WALKER, Director FRASER INSTITUTE, VANCOUVER, B.C.

Public Sector versus the Public, Part I

The current strikes by the Canadian Union of Public Employees in British Columbia and Ontario have again attracted public attention to the doings of public sector unions. Unfortunately, the discussion of these activities has tended to focus on the details in these particular job actions. The time has come to look at the basic nature of public sector unions and, because of the rights they have been given, the threat they pose to the public interest.

The principle motivating the extension of private sector labour legislation into the public sector was that employees in the public sector should be treated in the same way as employees in the private sector and, on first glance, equal treatment seems to be a just principle. Upon reflection, however, and now upon the basis of bitter experience, it is obvious that there are fundamental differences between the public sector and the private sector.

The first and most important difference between the public and private sectors is the nature of the services supplied. In almost every case, services are provided in the public sector in the first place because of their avowedly essential nature. Governments are monopoly suppliers of these services and, as a consequence, the personnel involved in their delivery are in a unique position to "hold the public up to ransom" in support of wage and other bargaining claims. A service which is supplied by government as a reflection of the public's will can be withdrawn on the decision of a very small number of self-interested public employees. The public is then faced with the necessity to bargain for its return. In principle, and even on the basis of common sense, this is a ridiculous system and one is driven to ponder how ever our elected representatives could have led us to such circumstances.

Even if this essential flaw did not exist, there are differences between public and private employment that should suggest the inappropriateness of private wage determining procedures in public settings. For example, wages in the public sector are not subjected to any sort of market test. Higher wages are not reflected in higher prices and, hence, lower demand for government services — at least not directly — and unions can, therefore, make their demands knowing there will be no direct economic consequence. In fact, many instances the economic effects of a wage increase and forced on some other aspect of public service. Thus, higher wages for planners or garbage men, for example, may well lead to less expenditure on library books, parks equipment or less effective waste disposal rather than fewer jobs.

But, it is precisely the prospective adverse economic consequence of wage demands that provide the discipline in private sector wage bargaining. Its absence in the public sector means that the bargaining process is not firmly anchored in economic reality.

A second major difference between public and private wage bargaining is the nature of the bargainer the union encounters at the bargaining table. The private sector employer is forced to bargain on the strength of profit and loss calculations. At the end of the day a private employer must have created more value than the value of the labour, capital, and materials he used to produce his products — otherwise he will have to go out of business. The Chrysler negotiations with the U.A.W. are dramatic evidence of the larger-than-life illustration of this process at work.

By contrast, the public sector employers, to the extent they can be identified at all, are politicians attempting to maximize their voter appeal. As a consequence, a not too well hidden, indeed perhaps the only, agenda item in public sector bargaining is the political appeal of the stance adopted by the public employer. Economic considerations pale by comparison with the necessity to get re-elected.

Political orientation of the public sector bargaining has, in recent history, meant that public sector wage settings have been very generous. They have been generous because the tax cost of the wage increases, being spread over time and many taxpayers, have been judged less important politically than the interruption of services to a relatively large number of well identified, noisy customer-voters. However, the process has also worked in reverse.

Once it has been perceived that the public is more sensitive to tax increases than the interruption of public services, the public employer is inclined to do a complete flip-flop. Generous wage settlements are replaced by a bargaining stonewall; passive acceptance of the most outrageous pension and working agreements is replaced by public outrage and condemnation of the bargaining tactics employed by the union. The end result is that the wage bargaining process is no more rational and economic in its orientation when the cost to the taxpayer is uppermost in the minds of the public sector bargainer than when the tax cost is ignored. In the next column we will explore an intriguing solution to the problems posed by civil service bargaining.

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